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Light Snow
Milder
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Musical Chairs Played In Congo

By MAX HARRISON

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—It has never been easy to follow the strange doings in the Congo but some of the goings-on this week made it difficult to remember the seriousness of the problem and the potential catastrophe it poses.

The principal character is Moise Tshombe, who has kept the pot boiling with his on-again attitude. He is still president of Katanga province, but it's a most unusual presidency. What other president is supposed to be confined to his palace at night by a United Nations curfew? (See Page 3.)

No one knows from one hour to the next what Tshombe will do, or for that matter what Premier Cyrille Adoula of the Congo will do. Both are full of surprises.

The situation hasn't been helped any by poor communications which have resulted more than once in crossed signals between Secretary-General U Thant and his field representatives. The result has been confusion and back-tracking.

NAME MAN DENIES IT

One example was the mixup over whether Tshombe had been placed under house arrest in Elisabethville, Wednesday night. A UN spokesman said such an arrest had been ordered by Thant. Twenty-four hours later the same spokesman denied that the house arrest had been made.

UN troops had surrounded the presidential palace—and even prevented Tshombe from leaving for a talk with the British consul who lives next door—but this was described as precautionary surveillance, not house arrest.

CONTRASTING ACTIONS

This episode followed a day in which the British issued a Tshombe statement announcing his capitulation to the UN at about the time Tshombe voiced a threat to blow up key installations in Kolwezi if UN forces tried to take it.

Then Tshombe was out the next day with another pledge of co-operation with the UN. He promptly put his pledge into practice by leading a UN military column which opened up communications between Elisabethville and the Rhodesian border.

JADOTVILLE ISSUE

Another strange happening was the haste over whether Thant had ordered UN forces to occupy Jadotville, Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak quoted the secretary-general as saying the UN commander had violated orders. Later a UN spokesman said the mixup had been caused by a communication breakdown. Still later the UN commander said he had occupied Jadotville as a military necessity and on invitation from the mayor.

One UN correspondent, asked by his editor to clarify the situation, wired back:

"To attempt to clarify the situation would only add to the confusion."

Coup Broken
In Paraguay

ASUNCION (AP)—President Stroessner's Paraguayan regime announced Friday night the breakup of a plot to topple the government.

It claimed elements directed from abroad by Communists had planned to seize military garrisons and kill top government and army leaders.

Eskimo Choice

New Land: Nunassiatq

OTTAWA (CP)—The eastern section of the Northwest Territories is expected to be christened Nunassiatq—the Eskimo term for The Beautiful Land.

When the Northwest Territories Council meets here Monday the ticklish task of selecting a suitable name for the vast 720,000-square-mile area will be high on the agenda. But the Eskimos have twice had their say and each time, although barely audible, they have said Nunassiatq—pronounced Noo-nas-see-ak.

The council decided a year ago to cut the territories in two at the 106th meridian, and the proposed western region was promptly labelled Mackenzie. An Eskimo name, councillors decided, would be best for the east.

Ten Eskimo names were chosen and put on ballot papers which were circulated to all long-term residents of the region—such itinerants as DEW line employees didn't qualify. The 1,500 who voted gave Nunassiatq a tiny margin of approval, but it was too close for a decision at council's last meeting in July.

To make matters less decisive, a group of Eskimos from Rankin Inlet on the west shore of Hudson Bay, submitted a brief which thoroughly harpessed all 10 names and said the territory should be called Inuit Nunanga—Land of the Eskimo.

Council then took the three leading names from the first ballot, along with Inuit Nunanga, and circulated a four-name ballot. The result, given Friday, shows that Nunassiatq again heads the list with 258 votes. Nanamark, which means the True Land, got 197. Inuit Nunanga was favored by 191 and Nattilik, the Land of the Seal, was last with 163.

The nine-member council is not obligated to accept any suggestions, but the Eskimo vote will no doubt wield heavy influence in choosing any Eskimo name. Some earlier suggestions were discarded because they were too hard to pronounce, although one member pointed out that Saskatchewan was no easy trick of the tongue for early settlers.

There was no indication whether the Rankin Inlet group would make further protests about the selection. In its earlier submission, the group pointed out that the territory isn't "the only true land, nor is it the only beautiful land—some of it is hardly habitable." As for calling it Nattilik, the brief said "there are no seals at all in our part of the land."

No Offence

Tartan For Jones!

ABERDEEN, Scotland (AP)—A Scottish manufacturer said Friday he will market a tartan that anyone can wear without offending Scots who claim tartans can be worn only by Scots.

"You can be a Kelly, a Cohen, a Jones, or even a Chinese and wear this one," said city councillor Scott Sutherland, head of the company turning out the universal tartan.

Each Scottish clan has its distinctive tartan.

The tartan anyone can wear will be called the Deeside tartan, after the Royal River Dee that runs beside Balmoral Castle, Scottish home of the British royal family.

The Deeside tartan includes all the colors—the grey of the river's rocks, blue of the water, gold of the grouse, green of the forrest, white of the larch and snow and the purple of the heather.

Inuvik Splits Races

Solid South in Far North

EDMONTON (CP)—A northern affairs department employee says Inuvik, N.W.T., is the most segregated town north of Nashville, Tennessee.

Charles Kennedy, a carpenter from Fort Smith, N.W.T., was interviewed when he visited here Friday after spending five months at Inuvik and Tuktoyaktuk, near the Arctic coast in the Mackenzie River delta.

When Prime Minister Diefenbaker visited Inuvik, Mr. Kennedy said, he was not

allowed to see the poorer section of town. The white population of Inuvik lived in modern houses with heat, water and sewage facilities. The native population lived in tents which had no insulation.

"Many of the natives don't even have jobs," Mr. Kennedy said, so they cannot afford insulated housing.

He said that one house which is about 12 by 14 feet in size is the home of seven children and three adults.



MLA Finds for Castro Defies Critics at Home

VANCOUVER (CP)—Cedric Cox, New Democratic Party legislature member for Burnaby, said Friday the Cuban revolution is successful and 95 per cent of the people support Fidel Castro.

Mr. Cox, in a telephone interview, said people are "very happy" and "truly like Castro."

FAIR PLAY GROUP

Mr. Cox left Vancouver Jan. 1 for a visit to Cuba as a guest of the government. His trip, as a member of the Fair Play for Cuba committee, has aroused criticism in NDP ranks here.

"I would say all Cubans up to the age of 25 are 100 per cent behind Castro. Those who are older are sitting on the fence but I estimate only about



CEDRIC COX
... guns all over

five per cent are actually anti-Castro."

He said he had never seen as many guns before in his life. A guided tour on a bus with 41 other observers included two armed guards.

He estimated 3,000,000 Cubans carry weapons and 1,000,000 man-hours a month are lost guarding industrial plants against sabotage.

HIS OWN TIME

He planned to return to Vancouver in about a week and will report on his trip after the legislature opens Jan. 24.

Mr. Cox earlier replied to the criticisms of party spokesmen by saying "it is none of their business what I do in my own time."



CHARLES LABINE
... last plea fails

Frozen Fun In Safety

Children too young to skate have fun anyway, as Mrs. J. W. Burns, 881 Royal Oak Avenue, pushes four-year-old son Tony on chair and David Taylor, 1683 Haru Road, pushes three-year-old daughter Alison in wagon yesterday on frozen swamp beside Patricia Bay Highway near Royal Oak Avenue. Shallow pond was considered safe, but police warned skaters should stay away from all lakes and deep ponds. See story, Page 12.—(Jack Fry.)

DON'T MISS

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Against Skid Row
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Forest Millions
Help B.C. in '63
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Motels, Hotels Fight
Civic Tax Plan
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Help Cuba Lose Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has warned countries whose ships go to Cuba they run the danger of losing U.S. foreign aid, the state department said Friday.

Mine Merger 'Stealing from Children'

TORONTO (CP)—Shareholders of Gunnar Mining Ltd. Friday approved a company proposal to acquire McNamara Corporation Ltd.

Shareholders cast 2,198,056 votes in favor of the motion compared with 150,100 votes against it.

The vote came shortly after shareholders had defeated a motion to adjourn to April 16.

The motion to adjourn to April was made by J. H. Wainberg, counsel for Charles LaBine, Gunnar director and leader of a group of shareholders opposing the move.

Mr. Wainberg made the motion to adjourn at a meeting Wednesday and it was adjourned to Friday so that votes cast in a poll could be counted.

Following the defeat of the

motion to adjourn, Mr. Wainberg said "I am making one last plea to delay this transaction until all the facts are known."

"If there are to be any further mergers between the LaBines and the McNamaras, let it be at the altar."

Joseph LaBine, Gunnar president, is married to a sister of George McNamara, president of McNamara.

Charles LaBine asked shareholders "How can you take \$3,000,000 of shareholders' money and give it to the McNamaras to enjoy...?"

"What about your own families? It is a steal, that's what it is. It is taking the bread and butter and the clothing off the backs of children in Canada... and it's a murder too."

Four in Five Years

Canada: More Satellites

OTTAWA (CP)—The government has approved launching of four more Canadian research satellites in 1964-68 at a cost of some \$8,000,000, Defence Minister Harkness announced Friday.

Formal approval of the project by the United States is still required because the satellites would be put into orbit by the American National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Approval is taken for granted, however, because the U.S. space agency made the original proposal that Canada build four more satellites to study the ionosphere during the first half-cycle of increased sunspot activity.

STREAM OF DATA

The first Canadian satellite, the Alouette, was put into orbit from Vandenberg air force base in California last Sept. 28. Some 15 scientists now are analyzing the stream of scientific data pouring from it.

Discussions between officials of the defence research board and the U.S. space administration will begin within the next two weeks, Mr. Harkness said.

TO LAUNCH SPACE

The first satellite will be launched in late 1964 or early 1965. It will be the space vehicle which was not required after last fall's successful launching of the Alouette. It will be equipped with new instruments.

The other three satellites will be built by Canadian industry to enable the electronics and related industries in Canada to get in on the space age.

AT WIDE RANGE

Mr. Harkness said it is hoped specifications for presentation to Canadian industry will be developed as soon as possible.

He said the objective of the research will be to determine characteristics of the ionosphere, an electrically-charged layer, at a wide range of altitudes varying from 250 to several thousand miles. The Alouette is providing data on seasonal variations of the ionosphere for about one year. The new satellites will provide data for four years.

PLEASED WITH APPROVAL

The project will cost \$8,000,000. Dr. A. H. Zimmerman, chairman of the defence research board, expressed pleasure that the government had approved the board's proposed program of long-range research in physics of the upper atmosphere.

YEARS TO COME

"This new program should provide a number of Canadian companies in the electronics and related fields with invaluable experience in the design, development and production of space vehicles for a variety of peaceful purposes during the years to come—particularly for improving the reliability of our communications system in the North."

EARLY STAGE

"Acceptance of the proposed program will permit Canada to advance her research, technological and industrial capabilities. Such an advance will be particularly opportune for Canada with her existing and potential technological capabilities during this early stage in the employment of space craft for peaceful purposes."

Under the I I'm Busy

PORT ARTHUR (CP)—Port Arthur police sought the next-of-kin of a man taken to hospital suffering a heart attack.

They found his wife at a bingo game in the adjoining city of Fort William.

Police said she agreed to check on her husband's condition after the game was over.

Freedomites

Camp Check Slated

HOPE (CP)—The provincial health department Friday ordered an inspection of the freezing and almost waterless tent camp of the Sons of Freedom Doukhobors, many of whom are ill but have no place else to go.

Fraser Valley medical officer Dr. Alan Arnell disclosed that the inspection has been ordered by Deputy Health Minister Dr. A. J. Taylor. Dr. Arnell will report directly to him.

FOLLOWED APPEAL

The special inspection of the snow-covered camp where water has been turned off and toilets no longer work followed an appeal by the Hope village commission, which told the government: "We cannot cope with the situation."

ON WAY TO AGASSIZ

The Freedomites, more than 1,000 strong and including men, women, children and the old and infirm, arrived in Hope, 100 miles east of Vancouver, Oct. 1 after a march from the Kootenays where they burned most of their homes. They vowed to get to Agassiz where a special federal prison holds more than 60 of their fellows convicted of terrorism.

WERE FLOODED OUT

They moved into the Seventh Day Adventists' summer camp here after being flooded out of another campsite. But with recent sub-freezing weather the camp caretaker turned off the water to protect the camp's water system.

Ten Freedomite children have measles in the camp.

NOT GOING BACK

"We are not going back to the Kootenays, that is one thing," said Fanny Storgoff, spokeswoman for the sect. "We are not looking for a permanent place to stay either. We still intend to go to Mountain Prison, where our men are."

Village chairman Paul Scherle has plans to move the Freedomites en masse to Victoria on the opening of the legislature there later this month in an effort to get government action.

New Satellite

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Signals believed to have come from a new unmanned Soviet satellite were heard Friday by the radio monitoring station at Enkoping, central Sweden. The station reported it had monitored signals at two occasions.



"There's a packet o' twenty fr our anniversary, pet—one fr each 'ideous year.'"

Variety Program

Small House Enjoys Show

By BERT BINNY

An evening of comedy with vocal and dance numbers added was enjoyed by a small audience at the church hall of St. Martin-in-the-Fields last night.

Three humorous sketches were provided by members of the Old Vic Players directed by Owen Hewlings. Red carnations came first, with Pat Connel, Stanley Bowles and

University Professor Gets PhD

Prof. W. Gordon Fields of Victoria University has received a PhD degree from Stanford University, it was announced yesterday.

Prof. Fields, head of the university's department of biology, botany and zoology, wrote his 275-page thesis on the Structure, Development, Food Relation, Reproduction and History of the Squid. The thesis will be published by the California fish and game department.

A native Victorian, Prof. Fields received a BA degree from the University of British Columbia, completed teacher training, and received an MA degree from Stanford in 1948.

Your Good Health

Dentists' Drugs Well Tested, Harmful to Only Sensitive Few

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: A lot has been written about drugs that are harmful to many people, but I have never read anything about a drug dentists use in extractions. Here's what happened to me. The dentist shot some into my gum and my head started spinning. My heart was pounding so loud I just knew anyone could hear it in the next room, and I blacked out. Why do dentists use that kind of drug?—A.P.I.

I left out the name of the drug you mentioned. Using its name would worry millions of people for whom it would be completely harmless.

Let's get this on the record: I'm totally dedicated to the principle that any new drug should be adequately studied before it is put on the market. There's no argument about that.

POTENTIALLY DANGEROUS

Remember that any drug that is powerful is potentially dangerous. I don't know a single one which can't be harmful to someone who happens to be sensitive to it.

Such ordinarily predictable things such as Vitamin B, sulphur, penicillin, aspirin, co-

daine, morphine and a host of others can't be given to some people without making them ill. There are cases of such useful drugs such as penicillin causing death, and every year we lose quite a number of babies because they eat a handful of aspirin tablets which parents "didn't know were dangerous."

USE SUPERVISED

The world we live in isn't a fictional place where right always triumphs. If we use drugs, some are dangerous, and that is why we insist on prescriptions for potent ones. The safe rule is to have their use supervised by people trained to know how to look for the danger signs—meaning doctors, as well as pharmacists who do their good share of protecting us all.

Even perfectly ordinary and harmless things can be dangerous to certain people.

DEATH ALWAYS CLOSE

Death can be as close as our front curb, our bathtub, a staircase, or a spoiled sandwich or some food that sets off allergy and acute asthma. The heat of drugs can be dangerous, too. Our purpose is to study everything, guard

against every danger. But abolish the drug that makes you black out? No. Unless you also want to abolish everything else that is dangerous, including food, beer, stairs, lead paint and even slippery sidewalks. Or automobiles?

TELL DENTIST

As to your question: you were unusually sensitive to the drug injected and the symptoms are typical. A few people have this sensitivity: millions do not. Remind any dentist or doctor in the future of this experience—there is a substitute drug available.

Dear Dr. Molner: After reading your column about the mother who let her child have cigars, I'd like your opinion on parents who let children sip alcoholic beverages from their glasses.—M.V.

I'm against it.

Note to R.K.G.: No, we've never found any sure remedy for psoriasis. Fairly often one should in the dark remedy—surgery, but there is none that can be depended upon in all cases. The disease is not fatal and will not make you an invalid. It is just a nuisance.

Skid Road Drive

Rathie Wages War

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mayor William Rathie has promised city action to wipe out conditions that make Vancouver's skid road a death road for scores of Indian girls each year.

The mayor said Thursday the city will use health and licence departments to attack alcoholism among the girls and attempt to eliminate "depraved" living conditions. He asked for support by the Indian affairs branch and Indian bands.

The mayor's statement followed receipt by the police commission of a letter from Coroner Glen McDonald containing an inquest jury's recommendation for a joint federal, provincial and city study of the problem.

The inquest jury inquired

into the death of Irene Ruth James 24, who came from

Prairie Mercury Climbing

EDMONTON (CP)—Prairie temperatures were expected to climb toward zero today while Jack Frost inhaled for another bitter blow.

He won't blow quite so hard, however, when the temperatures fall again Sunday. The weather office said Friday night that weekend winds will be less than 15 miles an hour in most places. There would be some cloud but no snow.

Even the chilly forecast was welcomed, however, after the blustering cold snap which rode in on the wings of a high-speed blizzard.

Temperatures at Edmonton, Calgary and Medicine Hat were expected to rise to about zero today from overnight lows of 15 to 20 below.

The bitter weather of the past four days was blamed for four deaths in western Canada, two in Alberta and one each in British Columbia and Manitoba.

Alert Bay seven years ago and died in December of injuries believed to have been suffered in a fight with another woman. McDonald said at least 20 Indian women died on skid road in 1962 and there were 23 such deaths in 1961.

COSTLY AUTO

Bluebird, the speed car of British driver Donald Campbell, cost \$2,250,000.



J. G. CLELAND

Mr. Charles E. Brown, president of Island Investment Co. Ltd., 774 Fort Street, is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. James G. Cleland to the staff as manager of the Insurance Department. Mr. Cleland has been in the insurance business for the past 17 years, has an extensive knowledge of all its many branches and is well known in the city. He is a Fellow of the Insurance Institute of Canada.

B.C. Co-ordination Urged by Surveyors

Co-ordination of surveys throughout B.C. was one of subjects discussed at the annual convention ending yesterday of the Corporation of Land Surveyors of B.C.

RELATE SURVEYS

The secretary-treasurer of the organization, H. S. Reckton, yesterday explained in an interview that under a proposed scheme, which has been under consideration for some time, the B.C. government would establish geographical points to which private surveys could be related.

He said delegates also considered the question of education of surveyors and im-

proving standards for qualification as surveyors.

He said he believes standards for surveyors in B.C. now are higher than in any other province in Canada. "Very few can come in and pass our exams," he said.

Ray E. Chapman of North Vancouver was elected president of the organization.

Other officers: W. A. Taylor, Victoria, vice-president; Mr. Beckton, secretary-treasurer; D. J. Roy, West Vancouver; A. T. Holmes, Vancouver; and A. W. Wolfe, Milner, Ganges, directors. Ex-officio directors are G. S. Andrews, Victoria, surveyor-general of B.C. and D. H. Burnett, New Westminster, corporation past president.

Castle Services Scheduled Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Katherine Elma Castle, daughter of one of Victoria's earliest and best-known doctors, Roderick L. Fraser, will be held at 3:30 p.m. today at Hayman's funeral home.

Mrs. Castle, who died Thursday, lived at 282 St. Charles, and was the widow of the late Raymond F. Castle. She is descended from one of

Victoria's oldest pioneer families.

Her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, were pioneer residents of Sanich. They lived for many years at Bannockburn, Mount Newton Cross Road, after coming here from Scotland.

Mrs. Castle is survived by two daughters, Miss Hilary Castle of Victoria, and Mrs. W. S. Thackray, of West Vancouver; a brother, Dr. W. Allan Fraser, of Victoria, and two grandchildren, Andrew and Christopher, in West Vancouver.

Mrs. Castle will be buried at St. Stephen's churchyard, Mount Newton, with which the family was associated for many years. Rev. O. L. Foster will officiate.



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The Weather

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Cloudy. Occasional light snow. A little milder. Winds light. Friday's precipitation, nil; sunshine, five hours, 30 minutes. Outlook for Sunday: cloudy and milder.

Recorded Temperatures

High.....28 Low.....17

Forecast Temperatures

High.....32 Low.....20

Sunrise.....8:03 Sunset.....4:12

East Coast of Vancouver

Island — Cloudy. Occasional light snow near Georgia Strait.

Milder. Winds light. Friday's high and low at Nanaimo, 26 and 9; precipitation, nil. Forecast temperatures, 32 and 18.

Outlook for Sunday: cloudy and milder.

West Coast of Vancouver

Island — Overcast. Occasional light snow or drizzle. Turning a little milder. Winds light.

Forecast high and low for Estevan Point, 38 and 30. Outlook for Sunday: occasional rain or drizzle.

TEMPERATURES

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WINDS AT VICTORIA

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Arthritis Quacks Get \$250,000,000

MONTREAL—Quacks bilk arthritis sufferers in the U.S. of \$250,000,000, says Dr. Donald Lament-Havens of New York's Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, and the money is spent on cures which have little or no clinical value. He said six large U.S. "clinics" with huge "sucker mailing lists" offer only a little physical therapy; the rest is "just a farce." And Canadians attend in large numbers.

WASHINGTON—Oldest U.S. Senator gave grandfatherly advice to the youngest when a couple of Democrats got together. Arizona's Carl Hayden, 85, and Massachusetts' Teddy Kennedy, 30.

OXFORD, Miss.—Chancellor J. D. Williams of the University of Mississippi charged James Meredith caused current campus unrest by complaining about conditions.

OXFORD, Miss.—Student editor Sidna Brower has been nominated for a Pulitzer Prize on the basis of her editorials during the integration crisis at the University of Mississippi.

TOKYO—Japan has agreed to a U.S. request to halt exports of large-size oil pipe to Russia, Foreign Minister Ohira said.

SANTA MONICA—Violinist Jascha Heifetz, 62, plans to divorce his estranged wife Frances, 52, whom he accused of hanging a "do not disturb" sign on her bedroom door.

ARCADIA, Calif.—Police seek convicted forger Robert Lee Nye, 21, in the slaying of Mrs. Jean Doctors, 31, who was stabbed 39 times. Nye's blood-stained fingerprints were found in her home.

VANCOUVER—William James English, 24, was remanded a week without plea on a charge of murdering Teddy Bear-Baby Doll girl Sandra McLaughlin, 19.

BOSTON—Ailing U.S. poet Robert Frost, 88, received a get-well message from "angry young" Russian poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko, 29: "Today I've read again and again your poems. I am happy you live on earth."

LONDON—Mrs. Jessie Self, 70, jumped 20 feet from a window, bounced off a shed roof,



SENATORS KENNEDY AND HAYDEN
... one extreme to another

fell into a garden, got up, climbed a wall and then called firemen to put out a blaze in her house. She was treated for bruises.

VANCOUVER—The Crown laid a new indictment charging city lawyer John Percy Mackrow, 39, with fraud and criminal breach of trust in real estate transactions. Also charged with fraud in the three-count indictment is real estate promoter Arthur Bennett, 33.

TARASPO, Switzerland—Prince Charles, 14, had his first skiing lesson and proved an apt pupil, said ski instructor Giesep Heinrich.

MONTREAL—Gerard Houle, 15, chief inspector for the Quebec provincial police, has been honored by the U.S. for helping crack an international narcotics ring.

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Cléo Costs Theatre \$1,250,000

NEW YORK (UPI)—A midtown Manhattan theatre has paid \$1,250,000 for the premiere and New York City distribution rights for the much-publicized movie *Cléo*, 20th Century-Fox Film Corp. said Friday.

Vice-president Seymour Poe said the company received a cheque from the Rivoli Theatre to open the film on June 12. It will open simultaneously in 60 other U.S. cities. The film will have to yield between \$80,000,000 and \$85,000,000 if the most costly film in history is to recoup its expenses.

Tshombe, Aide Reported Split

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga (UPI)—Katanga President Moïse Tshombe was reported Friday to have split with his powerful interior minister, Codefroid Munongo, in a political crisis that could bring renewed fighting in the province.

Munongo, sometimes referred to as the real power behind Tshombe, is violently anti-United Nations. Informed sources said Munongo walked out in a huff when Tshombe met him in the town of Mookambo and tried to get him to return to Elisabethville.

There were reports Munongo had gone to Kolwezi to rally the fanatical Katangese gendarmerie who want to blow up the city and the mines and

power dams of the Belgian-owned Union Minière installations in that last Katangese stronghold.

UN troops were reported moving along the road from Jadotville to Kolwezi to try to avert the sabotage that would cripple the Congo's economy.

Nuclear Force Urged on Allies

PARIS (UPI)—The U.S. Friday urged its European allies to endorse plans for a multi-national nuclear force under NATO control. Virtually all the 15 council members except France were reported to have given the idea general approval.

Italian Doctors Strike

ROME (UPI)—Italy's 83,000 doctors began a 48-hour strike Friday, leaving only a few physicians on duty to deal with emergencies in this nation of 50,000,000 persons.

Pharmacists joined the strike for two hours and refused to fill prescriptions during that period except on an emergency basis. They said they would strike again today to protest "too much paper work."



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2 only, Panel Beds, 4 ft. 6 size	65.50	49 ⁹⁹
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Forest Millions Lead Way

Forestry firms are expected to invest \$200,000,000 in B.C. during 1963, Thomas Sturgess, deputy minister of industrial development, said this week.

The expenditure was one of the reasons why it is "pretty hard to be anything but optimistic about the future," he told Oak Bay Kiwanis Club.

NEW FACILITIES

All the big forestry companies were planning either expansion or new facilities this year, he said.

Another of the main reasons for a good outlook for 1963—which "may not be a record year (but)... things shouldn't be too bad"—was the assistance received in exports by the devalued Canadian dollar, Mr. Sturgess said.

WHEN NEEDED

In Victoria, new office buildings, apartments and the civic centre project should keep the construction picture bright, while shipyards "contracts seem to come along just when they're needed."

Capital investment in B.C. has never been lower than \$1,000,000,000 in the past seven years, Mr. Sturgess pointed out.

Last year, it reached \$1,200,000,000.

In other fields, 55 drilling

rigs had moved into the Peace River bloc oil and gas fields when cold weather set in and "all will be working," he said.

About \$5,000,000 was spent in searching for minerals of all types last year, and the sum would probably be matched this year.

NOW EMPLOYED

In power development well over 700 are employed at the Peace River dam site.

Blast Injures Customs Men

HONG KONG (Reuters)—The Chinese-language newspaper Wen Wei Pao reports that two Communist Chinese customs officials at the border town of Shumchun were injured when explosives in a parcel mailed from Hong Kong went off. It said the two were opening the parcel for inspection when it exploded.

Manufacturing was on the upswing, with production for the first time in history exceeding the \$2,000,000,000 mark in 1962. About 5,500 firms produce well over 3,000 products, Mr. Sturgess said.

Exports and imports in the province increased by 11 per cent last year, while retail sales were up eight per cent.

Forestry had the biggest year ever, reaching a value of \$780,000,000 as dollar devaluation "helped a great deal."

Plywood sales advanced 40 per cent and B.C. produced

70 per cent of all the lumber produced in Canada.

The next largest provincial industry in value, mining, had "the Japanese to thank for a good deal of the impetus in the industry," he added. "They have an interest in 12 operations in B.C."

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Alvin Santmyer plays tag with tired whale, which he and three companion skindivers later rode off San Diego this week. Charles Nicklin, another of group, took undersea picture.—(AP Photofax)

Skindiving Biologists Free Tired Whale

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Four marine biologists say they rode the back of a 45-foot-long finback whale for three hours off the coast of San Diego.

The biologists, wearing skin-diving equipment, said the whale had become entangled in a fish net and line and apparently was fatigued from towing the gear when they spotted it Tuesday.

JUMPED ON BACK

Charles Nicklin, Jr., said he and his companions jumped on its back one at a time. They pulled its dorsal fin, looked it in the eye, swam alongside it and sat in the spray blown

from its spout. And they took pictures to prove it.

"He was so exhausted he couldn't swim away," said Nicklin.

"When we first jumped on he rolled a little and dived his head, but that was the only opposition."

Then, Nicklin said, they freed the whale from the net and fish line and he "gave a flip of the tail and really got up steam." He headed out to sea.

QUITE AN EXPERIENCE

Along with Nicklin were Alvin Santmyer, William de Court and Frank Morejohn. "It was quite an experi-

ence," said Santmyer. "It was a little eerie—out of science-fiction—swimming around down there and him following us with his eyeballs."

Congress Checking

Toronto Firm Sending U.S. Planes to Foes?

WASHINGTON (CP)—A Congressional investigation was launched Friday into the proposed sale by the U.S. defense department of seven surplus Globemaster cargo planes to a Toronto firm for a price of \$201,000.

Allegations that the planes, which William J. Chalk Associates proposed to buy, might end up in enemy hands were made by Ames Hancock

of Seattle, an unsuccessful bidder.

Hancock offered to buy the planes for \$225,000 if the U.S. would certify them as airworthy. This was refused.

Chalk said his group planned to provide transportation for private interests, transport equipment from foreign shipping points to the U.S. and expand operations in the Latin American area.

LETTERS to the Editor

To be considered for publication in whole or in part letters must be on subjects of general interest, not more than 200 words in length, and, if signed with a pen-name, must be accompanied by the writer's name and address.

We farmers' wives wish to bring the light of publicity more strongly into the matter of the reduction of the price of milk to the producer.

An arbitrary milk board refuses to consider ways and means of giving the working dairyman a fair deal. The consumer's price has not been reduced. We read of a movement against buying "Red" goods—against supporting "slave labor" in those countries—but how many realize that just such "slave labor" exists here—under control and order of the provincial government and its board.

We work 12 to 14 hours per day and take less pay. Our cost of living is up too. Taxes are up, machinery and the cost of its operation is up, feed and all supplies are up in cost too. Our investment in

modern equipment has been greater in the last few years than ever before.

Every other worker gains increases and shorter hours. What union would allow its contract to be thrown aside as our price formula has been. It was tough with it—no extras—but we had hope—with everything going up, it would mean an increase in the formula price. Now hope is gone. . . .

(Mrs. M. WHITTAKER, HELENA PICKERING, (Mrs.) H. WOHLERS, G. HUTCHINSON, MARGARET BAZETT, N. Y. VAN DER SLUYS Duncan.

Tenants' Protest

With regard to the home-owners' grant, and especially as it is proposed to increase said grant to \$100, a form of protest should be made to the B.C. government by the tenants of houses and apartment blocks in that the ten-

ants are indirectly paying taxes and maintenance costs to the same degree as the house owners.

Therefore it is proposed that a general protest be made with regard to this apparent discrimination.

TENANT.

DVA Hospitals

It is to be sincerely hoped that the Glasco report will never be implemented to the extent of transferring the DVA hospitals to provincial care, under which chronic patients, for some inexplicable reason, are turned out of the hospital to fend for themselves.

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years, and the cost of their keep should not be a factor at all.

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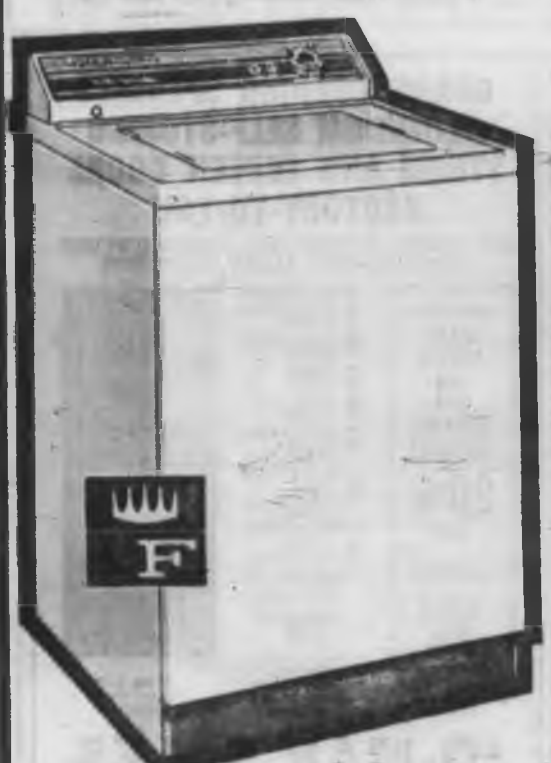
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Car Court In Case Of Speedway

VANCOUVER (CP) — A six-passenger automobile became a courtroom Friday. Mr. Justice T. W. Brown visited a speedway at nearby Haney to see the scene of a homicide complaint.

The attorney general's department and Victor Eaton seek a declaration that the scene of a summer stock car racing is a serious disturbance. Supreme Court officials were in the car and during the trip Eaton testimony was taken from a speedway official.

First-Class Averages Won By 34 University Students

The registrar's office of Victoria University released the names Friday of 34 students in first and second year who achieved first-class averages in their Christmas examinations.

Students in third and fourth years did not write a complete set of examinations, so no list of first class averages for these years will be released.

Approximately 80 students have left or will have to leave the university as a result of poor grades in their exams.

The results of the exams and the average achieved by each student are expected to be made available to the students by the registrar's office early next week.

Students who achieved first-class averages:

Faculty of Arts and Sciences, first year: David Sargent, 88.6; Jane Turner, 87.2; Alan Sieber, 87.1; Sydney Bulman-Fleming,

86.7; John Matthews, 86.1; Joan Climenhaga, 84.7; Jill Cameron, 84.4; David Macmurchie, 84.1; Rolf Turner, 84.1; David Jamieson, 83.7; Linda Larson, 83.2; Elizabeth McIntyre, 82.3; Eric Newell, 82.0; Gordon Pollard, 81.7; John Hanson, 81.2; Tania Hinchcliffe, 81.2; Brian Turner, 81.1; Margaret Lockhart, 80.9; Robert McKellar, 80.8; Andrew Cleland, 80.1.

Second year: Richard Gough, 88.0; William Hubbard, 85.7; Garry Kolodinsky, 84.5; Anthony Patriarche, 83.0; Irving Glasdon, 81.9; Pauline Owens, 81.9.

Faculty of Education, second year: Sister Linda Marie, 84.3; Geraldine Yee, 84.1; Donna Smyth, 84.0; June Harrison, 83.6; Carolyn Harrison, 83.6; Eleanor Smith, 82.3; Marjorie Brake, 81.6; Vivian Dams, 81.6.

Art Gallery Plans Ambitious Year

The Greater Victoria Art Gallery has announced an ambitious schedule of exhibitions for 1963, including many collections never before shown in B.C.

The National Gallery's first survey exhibition of contemporary Canadian sculpture opened this week at the gallery and will be followed Feb. 1 by a three-week display of some of the gallery's 1962 acquisitions. These range from 1,300-year-old Chinese pottery to

contemporary Canadian paintings and drawings.

Major show of the year—1,000 Years of Chinese Art—will open March 1. This will be the first time a comprehensive survey of Chinese art has been seen in B.C.

A display of old master drawings will be shown in May, and a showing of contemporary pottery and weaving from New

York's Museum of Contemporary Crafts will be shown in July.

Also on display this year will be 60 recent watercolors by French painters from the Museum of Modern Art in Paris and a display of old Spanish Colonial art.

The gallery's annual show of Vancouver Island painting and sculpture will open April 23.

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Garden Notes

Not Same Fertilizers

By M. V. CHENUT, FRHS

"Dear Mr. Chesnut: Will you please tell me the best kind of fertilizer to use in our fruit garden and the best time of year to apply it. We have apples, pears, plums, cherries, gooseberries and currants."

This kind of question is becoming increasingly common in my mail and is a difficult one to answer without a lot of involved explanation. The writer evidently wants to get all his fertilizer out of one bag and to feed the whole fruit plantation all in one go.

On very impoverished soil, this would work out after a fashion — at least it would be better than no fertilizer at all — but the needs of the different kinds of fruits are much too specialized for such shotgun treatment.

As an example of what I mean, black currants are hounds for nitrogen and respond enthusiastically to sulphate of ammonia or better still to saltpetre, applied in February. But if gooseberries are growing in the same plot and receive the same dressing, they would make a veritable forest of weak, unfruitful, twiggy growth. Their big need is potash.

Apples also need plenty of potash and, as this is rather slow-acting, it is best applied in winter. Use either sulphate of potash or the cheaper muriate form, two tablespoons per gallon of water and one gallon per square yard of root run, remembering the important feeding roots are well out under and beyond the branch tips. If you have lots of wood ashes stored in the dry, these can be used instead, at the rate of 1½ cupfuls per square yard. Follow this up in early March with a complete balanced fertilizer such as Pink Vigoro, one cup per square yard.

Pears need more nitrogen and less potash than apples, and respond well to a February feed of ammonium sulphate, half a cupful per gallon of water per square yard, followed by a much of old manure over the roots applied in May.

Plums: Potash as for apples in December or January. Ammonium sulphate and a manure mulch as for pears. Pulverized limestone, two cupfuls per square yard every second year, applied in the fall.

Sweet cherries: Pink Vigoro, one cupful per square yard, applied in February. Manure mulch in May.

Pulverized limestone as for plums. Sour cherries: Wood ashes, two cupfuls per square yard in the fall. Saltpetre, two tablespoons per gallon per yard in February. Manure mulch in May. Pulverized limestone as for plums.

Black currants: Pink Vigoro, one cup per square yard in November. Sulphate of ammonia, ½ cup per gallon per yard in February, again in March and again in April, plus all the manure you can get your hands on, spread over the rooting area in May.

Red and white currants: Sulphate of potash, two tablespoons per gallon per yard in November or substitute wood ashes, 1½ cupfuls. Avoid muriate of potash for these plants as they are allergic to the chlorine in this chemical. Pink Vigoro, one cupful per yard in March.

Gooseberries: Potash as for red currants in November. Superphosphate, ½ cupful per yard in February. Manure mulch in May.

Cane fruit: Potash as for apples in December or January. Pink Vigoro as for apples in February. Manure mulch in April.

JOHN CROSBY Wonders Why Switzerland Beautiful, Dull

GENEVA Switzerland—"Yes, it's beautiful here," sighed the American, looking on at the shimmering beauty of Lake Geneva, "but so dull." It's a cliché. Blondes are beautiful but dull. Everyone says it, especially the ones who live here. "But then why," I asked, "does everyone live here?"

Around the bottom half of Lake Geneva there is one long stretch of real estate inhabited by 30 persons, each of whom is supposed to possess upwards of \$100 million. To say that everyone comes here to dodge taxes is insufficient. People with \$100 million don't have to dodge taxes badly enough to bore themselves to death doing it.

Around this tiny cove of lovely lake (or not far from it) live the Aga Khan, Charles Chaplin, Prince Sadruddin Khan, Noel Coward, Elizabeth Taylor, Charles Lindbergh, Isaac Stern, Queen Victoria-Eugenie of Spain, Princesses Ferial, Fawzia, and Fadla of Egypt, Queen Marie Jose of Italy, Prince Victor Emmanuel of Italy, King Michael of Roumania, the painter Kokoschka, Yul Brynner, the French industrialist Jean Pierre Peugeot, the German moneybags Gunther Sachs von Opel and Heinrich Thyssen, David Niven, James Mason, Deborah Kerr, Irwin Shaw, Audrey Hepburn, Alfred Hitchcock, Gene Kelly, Yehudi Menuhin, Harry Winston, Sophia Loren, Erich Maria Remarque, Paulette Goddard—and thousands of other rich or famous people, most of whom will admit private but not publicly that Switzerland is pretty dull.

Over lunch at his home, Chateau Bellevue, I asked Prince Sadruddin Khan why everyone, himself included, picked Switzerland for a domicile. "It's quite pleasant here," he said, "and very central. You can get to any capital in Europe in an hour from here. And anywhere in the world by tomorrow morning."

Few of the famous people who live here live here very much. They're incessantly off making a picture in Arabia or opening the house in Honolulu or doing business in Frankfurt.

"Of course, there are a good many other reasons for living here," said Prince Khan. "There's great political stability, a very solid currency, and tax advantages. Then there's the extreme privacy of the banking laws. Nobody badgers you here."

That's true enough. Elizabeth Taylor can take a walk here without being trailed to death by autograph hounds. One film star settles here to

dodge taxes and another film star settles nearby to be near the first one, although not unmindful of the tax advantages. (As far as the movie crowd goes, the tax windfall advantages of Switzerland are already finished with the new Kennedy tax laws that went into effect Jan. 1. There will be a lot of chalets on the market pretty soon, I suspect.)

I decided to get away from the rich and famous and ask an un-rich, un-famous, ordinary foreigner who has lived here, at least thousands of others for years, why he lived here. "It's a beautiful country," he said. "In 50 minutes from my home is some of the best skiing in Europe. In the summer, if I want to go fishing, my boat is tied up 50 yards from my house. Nothing in Geneva is more than 15 minutes from anywhere else."

"The Swiss are the most honest people in the world. The food is good. The living is easy. The cleanliness is legendary. But, my God, it's dull," he said.

And that leads me to an even more fascinating question: why is Switzerland—with its beauty, its wealth, its charm, its glittering collection of world famous people—dull? I'll have to go into that next time.

Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Mr. Bomba for Publicity?

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—The reconciliation of Jayne Mansfield and Mickey Hargitay should not have surprised me. In fact I have the strangest feeling that the whole business with Mr. Bomba was for publicity.

After seeing the incomparable pantomimist Marcel Marceau at New York's City Centre, I can only wish that director Jean Dailymple will make a color movie of his fantastic performance. Then he could be seen in every movie house in the world.

Quote from John Huston: "Hollywood has changed for the better—because it couldn't change for the worse."

Max Schell really likes to work hard. While in Hamburg acting in Hamlet by night, he will direct a play there by day. "I like to act and I like to direct," says Max. "As an actor you have to isolate yourself. As a director you have to communicate."

Robert Montgomery's pretty actress-daughter Elizabeth has a scene in Johnny Cool trapped in half a bed sheet. And they do it in a nifty Barden's famous towel seen as old fashioned as a high-necked gown.

Yul Brynner is insisting on doing his own dubbing for the French version of Tarnas Bulba. Yul's French is almost as good as Charles Boyer's.

Ingrid Bergman is happy because daughter Jenny Anne is with her in Paris. The young divorcee is attending the Sorbonne by day and dating a handsome young titled Frenchman in the evenings. Ingrid has just had a big success on British TV in Hedda Gabler.

Pretty British actress Shirley Ann Fields pooh-poohs the reports of impending marriage with director J. Lee Thompson. And there won't be too much time for that while she stars for him in The Mount Builders. Shirley Ann plays an Indian princess, circa 1200. With Yul Brynner and George Chakras.

Gertrude Berg is being taught how to play Beethoven's Pathétique Sonata by Sophia Rosoff, in New York, for her upcoming play. It was to be called Libby, but now has a different title: Dear Me, the Sky is Falling.

"The Exhibitors," says Gregory Peck, "would be starving if the actors had not taken over the void left by the dearth of good producers." Every top star today has his own producing company—Rock Hudson, Kirk Douglas, Burt Lancaster.

George Chakras' tour in Japan for West Side Story brought him as much as he made in the Oscar-winning movie, and almost as much as he received for Flight from Ashiya.

Richard Quine, famous as the director of Paris When It Sizzles, and former beau of Kim Novak, attended a party recently at the home of Ronald Russell in Hollywood. Guests included such stars of the past as Bonita Granville, Richard Arlen, Ann Shirley and Virginia Grey. As Quine entered Roz called out, "Welcome to the late show."

CPR Veterans Meet

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Bennett's Air Shafts Decision for Radio

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two partisan. But producer-inter-radio stations have been told to call the tune on Premier Bennett's new weekly radio show.

The Board of Broadcast Governors ruled Friday it is up to them to decide if the program is a partisan political broadcast.

If they believe it is, broadcast regulations demand sponsors be named before and after the show. If not, sponsors can remain anonymous.

The board made its decision after Liberal leader Ray Perrault complained the show was too partisan. But producer-inter-viewer Bob Bowman maintains it is nonpolitical and merely the premier reporting to the people.

Bowman claimed after the first show, for which he said he bought air time himself, three groups of persons liked it so much they wanted to sponsor it. But they didn't want their names used.

BBG vice-chairman Carlyle Allison said the first judgment is the stations; if complaints continued, the BBG would probably ask for tapes and then rule.

Courtroom Parade

Second Offence Nets Soldier Jail Sentence

A Work Point soldier was sentenced to 14 days in jail by Magistrate William Ostler in Oak Bay court yesterday when he pleaded guilty to driving while his licence was suspended.

Joseph Edward Racette admitted a previous conviction for the same offence.

Lawyer Jack Gladstone appeared to Magistrate Ostler for a fine.

"He is in the army and has just qualified for an NCO's course and a long jail term could affect his career," he said.

But Magistrate Ostler said he had no choice but to impose a jail sentence because of the previous conviction.

David Daniel Frankham, 3981 Borden, pleaded guilty in Oak Bay court to breaking into the Willo-Way Super Mart, 2579 Cadboro Bay Road, Jan. 3.

Sgt. Walter Green of Oak Bay police told Magistrate Ostler that Frankham climbed onto the roof of a building adjoining the Willo-Way market about 11 p.m. Jan. 3, removed putty from a window of the supermarket and took the glass out. Nothing was found to be missing from the store.

Frankham was remanded to Jan. 23 for sentence.

John A. Lund, 30 Douglas Street, was charged with impaired driving on Cadboro Bay Road Jan. 10. He was remanded without plea to Jan. 18. The charge referred to a car with the licence number 41-837.

A charge of impaired driving against Mary Mackenzie-Grieve, 30 Douglas Street, was remanded without plea until Jan. 18 on the application of lawyer R. M. McKay. Licence number of the car mentioned in the charge was 44-837.

In city police court, a former RCMP man was released on a bond after Magistrate Ostler found him guilty of theft.

Stephen White, 2825 Tudor Road, was released on a \$250 bond in lieu of good behavior for 12 months. He had denied the charge.

The rental of a shotgun from a city firm and its subsequent recovery from a nearby pawnshop formed the basis of the charge.

Henry Arthur Bird, 2092 Lansdowne, an employee of

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Highways department and municipalities of Saanich and Esquimalt may pool resources for reconstruction of Gorge bridge at Tillicum, which has been considered inadequate for a number of years.—(Jack Fry)

Crooked, Dangerous

Gorge Crossing

New Span on Way

By JACK FRY

Crooked and dangerous Gorge bridge probably will be demolished and rebuilt this year by Saanich, Esquimalt and the provincial government, it was learned yesterday.

Highways officials said that will be expected to pay 25 per cent of the cost, and have already laid money aside for this purpose.

Estimated cost of a new bridge for the only road link between the two municipalities will not be known until a report is submitted to the highways department this spring by the Victoria consulting engineering firm of A. B. Sanderson and Co. Ltd.

Reeves of both municipalities are in accord that something must be done to relieve traffic congestion on the narrow bridge and make it safer for pedestrians.

BADLY NEEDED

In his recent inaugural address, Reeve A. C. Wurtel urged Esquimalt council to get all parties concerned together for action, which he said was badly needed.

Reeve Stanley Murphy said "our council is solidly behind it, and I am confident it will be done this year." The existing bridge is set at the wrong angle from its approaches and is dangerous for both cars and pedestrians, he said.

STUDYING LINES

The engineering firm is now evaluating the problems involved and considering how many lanes the new bridge should have. Cost estimates cannot be prepared until a decision is made on what type of bridge will best serve the purpose, said a spokesman.

"Plans should be available early in the year, and from a mechanical point of view it should be possible for the bridge to be built this year," he said.

WORK IN 1963

Highway officials also said it is possible the work will be carried out in 1963.

Saanich and Esquimalt only intended to strengthen the existing structure and place the sidewalks on the outside of the railings, when they first felt changes should be made, several years ago.

REPAIR JOB COSTLY

It was subsequently found that minor repairs would cost so much money that it might be in the long-term interest to rebuild the bridge entirely.

Saanich set aside \$10,000 last year towards the project, and has included an additional \$15,000 in this year's preliminary budget, said municipal engineer Neville Life, who guessed that the new bridge might cost \$100,000.

MONEY AVAILABLE

Esquimalt engineer John Graeme said his municipality also has \$10,000 which was available last year, although the 1963 provisional budget is not yet completed.

The provincial government, which participated in earlier negotiations in connection with plans to strengthen Gorge bridge, assumed the responsibility of ordering the plans which are now being prepared, but did not commit itself at that time about being willing to pay 50 per cent of the overall cost of reconstruction.

Laird Coming Here

Arthur Laird, Liberal MP for Vancouver South, will speak at the annual meeting of the Victoria Laurier Club at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Flames Snuffed Out In Big Lumber Shed

Fire which broke out under a huge shed at B.C. Forest Products was snuffed out while still in the smouldering stage last night.

Thousands of board feet of

It Took 11 Months

St. Joseph's Campaign Over the Top at Last

The St. Joseph's Hospital building fund public campaign finally reached the \$350,000 objective last night—11 months after it began.

"It's over the top," said G. Fitzpatrick Dunn, co-chairman of the drive with Dr. Peter Banks.

"On behalf of the Sisters of St. Ann, I want to offer my heartfelt thanks to all those who worked so wonderfully . . . and to those who made the drive successful through their donations," Mr. Dunn said.

HELP FINANCE

"I know they will be amply rewarded when they see this wonderful addition to St. Joseph's," he added.

The campaign, to help finance a \$2,700,000 renovation and expansion program, began last Feb. 13 and was to last six weeks.

THEN SUSPENDED

But it later had to be extended, and then was suspended for the period of the United Appeal drive.

A final effort to reach the \$350,000 mark was started in December. But when the campaign officially ended Dec. 31, the fund was still short by \$8,933.

However, officials were confident at that time the drive would succeed.

FOOD SERVICE

Sister Superior, Sister Mary Ann Celesta, announced then that government approval had been received to go ahead with working drawings for phase two of the project.

Construction of new food service facilities, X-ray department improvements, a new laundry and expansion of the emergency admitting department.

THEN FOR TENDER

When the working drawings have been completed, they will be submitted for government approval, then placed for tender.

The first phase was completed Dec. 31, by coincidence. That day, Sister Superior pressed the button starting up the second boiler of a two-boiler, \$100,000 package necessary to operate facilities planned in phase two.

NEW WING

Phase three is the construction of a 115-bed new wing. Ninety per cent of the funds for the program will be supplied by federal, provincial and municipal governments.

The Sisters of St. Ann, who operate the hospital, pledged \$100,000 through a mortgage.

WARTIME

The appeal for the \$350,000 remainder was the first time the hospital had asked for public funds since it was founded by the Sisters in 1875.

Although the Sisters of St. Ann are a Roman Catholic order, the hospital has always been non-denominational. Currently, about 95 per cent of the patients are non-Catholic.

Psychology Department Given Grant

A research grant of \$1,000 has been awarded to the department of psychology of Victoria University by the Polkymyth and Rehabilitation Foundation of B.C.

The money will be spent to buy research apparatus for investigating learning and behavior problems of children suffering brain damage and cerebral palsy.

Research in this area is designed to assist teachers in overcoming learning difficulties of some children in the normal range of intelligence.

Air Officers' Group Shifts Meeting Date

Annual general meeting of the Air Force Officers' Association, previously announced for Jan. 16, has been postponed to 8:15 p.m. Jan. 23 in the Officers' Mess, 5 Air Division Headquarters, 1212 Quadra.



HELEN SMITH

Seen in Passing

Helen Smith watching a rehearsal of Critics Choice at Langham Court Theatre. (She is a member of the Victoria Theatre Guild and lives at 2770 Thorpe with her husband, Hershel, a shingle mill owner, and their four children: Glen, 17; Roger, 14; Bruce, 11 and Ginger, 5. Her hobby is the theatre.) . . . David Smeaton and Judy Creighton busy with plans for Davie Fulton's visit to Victoria Monday . . . Dorothy Tupper checking up on

some facts . . . Robin Stewart and Bob Coleman, examining brules . . . Jack Stone, a Saanich police dance Feb. 1 . . . Dave Hancock talking about shipbuilding . . . Terry Gibson learning to dance . . . Jay Watkins lying on the floor . . . Besse McIntyre relaxing in class . . . John Anderson taking the wrong briefcase . . . Michelle Bradshaw sewing costumes . . . Kay Kerr getting married.

Thursday Record

More Power To All B.C.

British Columbians used more electricity Thursday than on any other previous day in history, a B.C. Hydro and Power Authority spokesman said yesterday.

Energy output in the 24-hour period was 1,947,000 kilowatt hours, a five per cent increase over the previous all-time-high set Jan. 19, 1962, the spokesman said.

On the southern part of Vancouver Island, a peak consumption of 123,000 kilowatts occurred at 5:30 p.m., representing an increase of about seven per cent above the previous record, also set last Jan. 19.

There was also a 121,000 kilowatt usage here for a one-hour period Thursday afternoon, a 10 per cent boost from a previous record.

The increases were attributed to a combination of extreme cold weather and a greater number of electricity consumers.

On the Lower Mainland, electrical output reached 1,198,000 kilowatts and natural gas consumption reached 118,000,000 cubic feet Thursday night, setting new records there.

Esquimalt Ending Eight-Year Task

Crews have started widening Esquimalt Road between Admirals and Canlon Roads—the last remaining section of an Esquimalt Road construction program started eight years ago.

When the project is completed, it is expected to relieve an existing traffic bottleneck of cars leaving Varcoe's shipyards and HMC Dockyard at the end of a working day, said municipal engineer John Graeme.

CONTROL NEEDED

Traffic now is so congested near Y&F's a policeman has to control it during the daily rush hour.

This section of Esquimalt Road, about 30 feet wide, will be widened to 45 feet and curbs will be built.

Power and telephone poles also are being moved back because of the widening.

Speeches Monday

Capital City Speakers Group will meet in the city hall council chambers at 6 p.m. Monday.

Even Snow Likely

Mild Words Spell End Of Ice Time

"Milder, occasional light snow."

Those words from the weather man last night seem to spell the beginning of the end for the current outdoor skating spree.

It has led thousands to swarm over lightly frozen ponds and sloughs . . . despite the danger.

It will be warmer today, with afternoon temperatures reaching the freezing—or perhaps more importantly, the melting point, 32 degrees above.

By Sunday afternoon, ice that was more-or-less safe yesterday, and possibly safe today, will probably be absolutely unsafe.

Temperatures Sunday afternoon will be well into the 30s, the forecaster believes.

Police stress only "rinkos" frozen by flooding solid ground, or shallow sloughs, can be used by "rinkers" skaters as long as the ice lasts.

Warmer air . . . The thermometer reached 28 above yesterday afternoon, after dropping to a low of 13 to 16 degrees in various areas.

A mass of warmer air from the Pacific is spreading down from the north on top of the cold air and slowly warming it up.

More cloudiness is expected as the slow moderation continues, with the likelihood of "a few light snow flurries," the weatherman says. "But I don't expect an accumulation of snow."

Police approved flooded tennis courts and a lacrosse box in Oak Bay's Carnarvon Park, and a flooded lacrosse ground in Bullen Park off the corner of Lyall and Fraser in Esquimalt.

NO WAY TO TEST . . . The model yacht pond on Dallas Road also was safe.

Saanich police would not recommend any areas, although several were being used, because "we have no way of testing them."

One, a flooded potato field on Macleod Road, drew so many skaters last night they caused a minor traffic jam.

Lee has frozen over a foot or two of water in most places in the field.

But a resident pointed out a five-foot deep ditch cuts directly underneath the centre of the huge sheet of ice, and surrounding ditches also are very deep.

Two other ice areas in Saanich, caused by shallow flooding, drew many skaters—Panama Flats off Carey Road and near the intersection tracks behind the Wilkinson Road mental home.

Libraries Seek Victoria Book

Public libraries as far away as Toronto and Ottawa in the past few days have ordered copies of the Victoria Historical Review turned out by the Centennial Society last year to mark the city's 100th birthday. Copies of the book are available at \$1 each from the city comptroller's office.

Goal Feb. 2

Mothers March For \$275,000

An objective of \$275,000 has been set for this year's Mothers' March Appeal to be held throughout British Columbia between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Feb. 2.

Mrs. W. A. McElmoyle, Greater Victoria appeal chairman, said yesterday an expected 22,000 mothers would make the one-hour blitz throughout B.C. headed by honorary chief marching mother, Mrs. G. R. Peakes.

Purpose of the appeal is to collect money for the Polkymyth and Rehabilitation Foundation of B.C.

Mrs. McElmoyle, mother of four children, said the campaign slogan, "Helping the disabled to walk and work again," is based on the idea that do nations are an investment in humanity.

Paris, Scotland And Canada

Regular film showing in the music room of the Victoria Public Library at 3 p.m. Wednesday will include films on Paris, Scotland and Canada.

The films are Paris, City of Art, with scenes taken inside the Louvre; Scottish Highlands, a bus trip through the north of Scotland, and Quality of a Nation, a panoramic view of Canada.

Further Improvement

Third Harbor Tug Means 'Even Better Protection'



ALD. AUSTIN CURTIS

... "delighted"

Victoria enjoys better fire protection in the congested waterfront area than would be possible if the city owned its own fireboat, fire wardens' chairman Ald. Austin Curtis said yesterday.

The situation will be improved still further when Island Tug and Barge Ltd., which has two harbor tugs fitted with fire-fighting equipment under contract to the city, adds a third vessel with the most up-to-date equipment in May, he said.

GENEROUS

"We have an excellent service under the generous arrangement made by H. D. Eavesley of ITB with the city," Ald. Curtis said.

"We're delighted to hear a third tug equipped for firefighting will be available in the event of a waterfront blaze."

FOR OVERHAUL

He added: "I would say we already have as good protection as we could expect with our own fireboat; better in fact because then we would have only

one boat available which would have to be taken out of service once a year for overhaul."

A fire underwriters group in its 1962 report to city council, following a survey of fire protection in Victoria, recommended the city purchase its own fireboat.

TWO MONITORS

ITB announced Thursday it had awarded a \$100,000 contract to Star Shipyards in New Westminster for construction of a new 42-foot harbor tug to be fitted with two monitors capable of pumping 1,800 gallons a minute, and with special foam equipment.

The new tug will supplement the firefighting strength already provided by the Island Consul and Island Trooper.

Exemption Plates

Commercial Licences Go On Sale Tuesday

The first of 5,000 commercial vehicle licence and exemption plates for distribution in Victoria is expected to arrive at city hall Tuesday.

By March 1, every commercial vehicle must carry, in addition to the normal 1963 licence plates, a new commercial plate or failing that, one denoting it has been exempted.

NEW REGULATIONS

Under the new province-wide regulations which come into force for the first time this year any vehicle which is used to carry merchandise for business is labelled as a commercial vehicle.

Arrangements are being made to provide additional staff for the licence department at city hall when the expected rush for the new commercial plates starts next week.

Applicants must first have obtained their 1963 licence plates from the motor vehicles branch and are required to bring their current registration slip along for endorsement, a city hall spokesman cautioned yesterday.

The new plates—in the same colors as the 1962 provincial licence plates—will cover the normal registration period of one year.

Fees range from \$10 to \$25 depending on weight of the vehicle. Exemption plates are issued free.

REVENUE POOLED . . . Revenue from all commercial licence plates issued by B.C. municipalities will be pooled and redistributed, in proportion to the size of the community.

Victoria is expected to receive between \$35,000 and \$40,000. City hall officials said the government estimate of a \$50,000 return appears to be too generous.

The city has never before had a general commercial licence of its own, though Saanich recently instituted one which will be supplanted by the new province-wide licence.

Courtenay Chosen

The annual general meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island will be held March 29 and 30 in Courtenay if the recommendation of the association's executive is adopted.

The Daily Crossword Puzzle

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Drowning Victim Rites Monday

Funeral services for a seven-year-old Langford boy who drowned Thursday will be held Monday morning.

Danny Belfour, 2774 Winstler, died when he fell through thin ice on a pond on Millstream Road. Funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Sands funeral home, 317 Goldstream. Burial will be in Hatley Memorial Park.

Vancouver Proposal

Motels, Hotels Attack Civic Tax Idea

A suggested civic tax on the accommodation industry is strongly opposed by directors of an organization of B.C. hotel operators.

Cyril Chapman, president of the B.C. Hotel Operators' and Innkeepers' Society, which had a directors meeting here yesterday, said last night the organization doesn't think much of a Vancouver alderman's suggestion for a three to five per cent civic tax on hotel and motel room bills.

HELP FINANCE

The tax would be to help finance tourist promotion and cultural activities. The suggestion has been put on a notice of motion before Vancouver city council.

If Vancouver approves the suggestion, B.C. hotel and motel operators are going to do something about it," said Mr. Chapman, manager of the Empress Hotel.

The cost of the tax would have to be added to the price of rooms, which is high enough already, he said.

ALSO OPPOSED

Other leaders in the Victoria accommodation industry also opposed the suggestion. A. M. Titterle, president of the Victoria area Auto Courts and Resorts Association, said di-

rectors Thursday decided it would not be an equitable way of raising funds.

"Unfortunately a tax of this sort doesn't tap the major part of the tourist dollar," he said.

SMALL PORTION

He said only a small portion of what the tourist spends goes for accommodation.

Mr. Titterle said the suggestion is "a very short-sighted solution." He doubted if Vancouver would have the legal power to levy such a tax.

He said the fair way to raise the money for tourist promotion would be by general municipal taxation.

SAME AS ROADS

"It's the same as building roads or anything else. It's got to come from the municipality at large."

In the Victoria area, Mr. Titterle said, the municipal tax would of course have to be levied by all municipalities, not just Victoria.

He also said the present system of voluntary paid memberships in the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau is not going to raise the necessary funds, although it is raising part of them.

YEARLY LEVY

Mr. Titterle said his organization has, for the time being, agreed in principle to a levy of \$3 a year which will go to support the publicity bureau.

Nick Kenard, president of the Victoria Hotel Association, said he did not see why the accommodation industry should be singled out when all city businesses share in benefits from the tourist trade.

WOULD ASSIST

His association, he said, favors any reasonable and equitable method by which all businesses benefitting from tourists would assist in contributing funds for tourist advertising and promotion.

Mr. Kenard said he favored a small increase in the city business tax to help finance promotion. But any tax aimed solely at the hotel and motel industry, especially one which would disrupt the present rate structure, would not be well received by the industry.

Hotel Man Decries Staff Costs

B.C. hotel operators are greatly concerned about the rising cost of labor, Cyril Chapman, president of the B.C. Hotel Operators' and Innkeepers' Association, said last night.

The question of labor negotiations was discussed at a directors' meeting of the association in Victoria yesterday, he said. The hotel which he manages, the Empress, is currently involved in conciliation procedures.

He said no specific action was decided upon by directors. "We're just going to wait and see what happens."

"When you increase wages you increase the price of the commodity and we think we're already priced out of the market."

Bridge Results

Winners of the Victoria Allstars Bridge Tournament held recently were: John Munro, George Munro, Mike Collins, Bill Price, Gordon Bickford, Ann Kavan, Jack Cline, Richard Jones, Arthur Hoadley, Macdonald, George Brown, Earl Marsh, Phil Waples, Washington, 100, 100 and Will Lamb.

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The BAY, men's furnishings, main



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Crossing Issue

Irate Parents Heap Coals On Gagliardi

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GAIN OF ONE

CONWAY, Ark. (AP)—A college student lay safely between the rails Wednesday while a freight train roared over him in a tunnel.

Eight inches separated Larry Carter from the passing cars. He suffered only scratches.

The 94-car freight pulled to a stop after four diesel units and 17 freight cars had passed over him.

Carter said one car touched him on the back. "I just tried to dig deeper into the gravel," he said.

George Curtis, agent for the Missouri Pacific Lines, revealed the story Friday. He said Carter and Ronnie Hearn, 19, both of Atkins, Ark., entered the 2,000-foot tunnel while practicing for the Arkansas State Teachers College cross-country team.

They were halfway through when the light of the diesel appeared in the entrance behind them.

They began sprinting. Hearn, who was ahead, yelled, "Can you make it?"

"Yeah," Carter replied, then tripped on a tie and sprawled onto a rail. He rolled off the rail and lay almost against it. Curtis said if he had been lying midway between the tracks, he would have been struck by low-slung brake riggings.

Hearn dived out of the tunnel, just ahead of the train.

When the train finally stopped, trainmen leaped from the engine to find the shaken but sound Carter crawling from the tunnel.

Burglary Haul About \$800

Burglars stole about \$800 worth of tires, cash and equipment from a Colwood service station Thursday night.

The robbery at the Hi-Way Standard Service Station, 1818 Island Highway, was discovered late Thursday. Burglars stole 33 new tires, two retreads, a heavy-duty electric sanding machine and between \$5 and \$10 in small change. Colwood RCMP are investigating.

Profit Plan Gets Approval

FONTANA, Calif. (UPI)—Kaiser Steel Corp. employees voted approval by a 2-1 margin last night of a revolutionary new profit sharing plan designed to eliminate strikes over economic issues and provide job security against automation.

Blind News Dealers Near Ruin in Strike

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Lighthouse for the Blind reported yesterday the prolonged newspaper strike has brought more than 200 blind news dealers to the brink of financial ruin.

Walter Barrett, supervisor of the New York chapter of the Lighthouse, said 75 per cent of

Printers Blamed

NEW YORK (AP)—A fact-finding board of three jurists Friday night placed major blame for New York's five-week newspaper blackout on leaders of the striking printers' union.

The panel accused the printers of striking, then sitting back to await a surrender in the face of threatened extinction.

the stands operated by blind dealers had been forced to close.

Twelve per cent of the dealers, he said, had been forced to apply to the state welfare department for relief. Lighthouse funds are supporting others.

"Each day the strike continues," Barrett said, "these people are getting deeper and deeper into debt. Because of their physical disability, they are unable to look for other jobs and they must rely almost entirely on the limited resources we at the Lighthouse are able to provide."

Huge Wave Drowns 17

SANTIAGO DO CACEM, Portugal (AP)—A giant wave swept 80 persons into the sea here Wednesday night. Seventeen were drowned and at least 20 suffered severe shock.

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The BAY, sportswear, 2nd



Musical Chairs Played In Congo

By MAX HARRISON

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—It has never been easy to follow the strange doings in the Congo but some of the goings-on this week made it difficult to remember the seriousness of the problem and the potential catastrophe it poses.

The principal character is Moise Tshombe, who has kept the pot boiling with his on-again attitude. He is still president of Katanga province, but it's a most unusual presidency. What other president is supposed to be confined to his palace at night by a United Nations curfew? (See Page 3.)

No one knows from one hour to the next what Tshombe will do, or for that matter what Premier Cyrille Adoula of the Congo will do. Both are full of surprises.

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Moise Tshombe slipped out of Elisabethville Friday, a UN spokesman announced. Top diplomatic sources said he fled to neighboring Northern Rhodesia, creating a new crisis in the Congo.

The situation hasn't been helped any by poor communications, which have resulted more than once in crossed signals between Secretary-General U Thant and his field representatives. The result has been confusion and backtracking.

SAME MAN DENIES IT

One example was the mixup over whether Tshombe had been placed under house arrest in Elisabethville. Wednesday night a UN spokesman said such an arrest had been ordered by Thant. Twenty-four hours later the same spokesman denied that the house arrest had been made.

UN troops had surrounded the presidential palace—and even prevented Tshombe from leaving for a talk with the British consul who lives next door. But this was described as precautionary surveillance, not house arrest.

CONTRASTING ACTIONS

This episode followed a day in which the British issued a Tshombe statement announcing his capitulation to the UN at about the time Tshombe voiced a threat to blow up UN installations in Kolwezi if UN forces tried to take it.

Then Tshombe was out the next day with another pledge of co-operation with the UN.

LED UN COLUMN

He promptly put his pledge into practice by leading a UN military column which opened up communications between Elisabethville and the Rhodesian border.

Another strange happening was the battle over whether Thant had ordered UN forces to occupy Jadotville. Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak quoted the secretary-general as saying the UN commander had violated orders. Later a UN spokesman said the mixup had been caused by a communication breakdown. Still later the UN commander said he had occupied Jadotville as a military necessity and on invitation from the mayor.

One UN correspondent, asked by his editor to clarify the situation, said: "To attempt to clarify the situation would only add to the confusion."

Coup Broken In Paraguay

ASUNCION (AP)—President Stroessner's Paraguayan regime announced Friday night the breakup of a plot to topple the government.

It claimed elements directed from abroad by Communists had planned to seize military garrisons and kill top government and army leaders.

Eskimo Choice

New Land: Nunassiaq

OTTAWA (CP)—The eastern section of the Northwest Territories is expected to be christened Nunassiaq—the Eskimo term for The Beautiful Land.

When the Northwest Territories Council meets here Monday the ticklish task of selecting a suitable name for the vast 720,000-square-mile area will be high on the agenda. But the Eskimos have twice had their say now and each time, although barely audible, they have said Nunassiaq—pronounced Noo-nass-ahk.

The council decided a year ago to cut the territories in two at the 100th meridian, and the proposed western region was promptly labelled Mackenzie. An Eskimo name, councillors decided, would be best for the east.

Ten Eskimo names were chosen and put on ballot papers which were circulated to all long-term residents of the region—such itinerants as DEW line employees didn't qualify. The 1,500 who voted gave Nunassiaq a tiny margin of approval, but it was too close for a decision at council's last meeting in July.

To make matters less decisive, a group of Eskimos from Rankin Inlet on the west shore of Hudson Bay, submitted a brief, which thoroughly harpessed all 10 names and said the territory should be called Inuit Nunanga—Land of the Eskimo.

Council then took the three leading names from the first ballot, along with Inuit Nunanga, and circulated a four-name ballot. The results, revealed today, show that Nunassiaq again heads the list with 258 votes. Nunamarik, which means the True Land, got 197. Inuit Nunanga was favored by 181 and Nattilik, the Land of the Seals, was last with 163.

The nine-member council is not obligated to accept any suggestions, but the Eskimo vote will no doubt wield heavy influence in choosing any Eskimo name. Some earlier suggestions were discarded because they were too hard to pronounce, although one member pointed out that Saskatchewan was no easy trick of the tongue for early settlers.

There was no indication whether the Rankin Inlet group would make further protests about the selection. In its earlier submission, the group pointed out that the territory isn't "the only true land, nor is it the only beautiful land—some of it is hardly habitable."

As for calling it Nattilik, the brief said "there are no seals at all in our part of the land."

No Offence

Tartan For Jones!

ABERDEEN, Scotland (AP)—A Scottish manufacturer said Friday he will market a tartan that anyone can wear without offending Scots who claim tartan can be worn only by kilted.

"You can be a Kelly, a Cohen, a Jones, or even a Colman and wear this one," said city councillor Scott Sutherland, head of the company turning out the universal tartan.

Each Scottish clan has its distinctive tartan.

The tartan anyone can wear will be called the Derwent tartan, after the Royal River Derwent that runs beside Balmoral Castle, Scottish home of the British Royal Family.

The Derwent tartan includes all the colors—the grey of the river's rocks, blue of the water, gold from the grouse, green of the forests, white of the larch and snow and the purple of the heather.

Inuvik Splits Race

Solid South in Far North

EDMONTON (CP)—A northern affairs department employee says Inuvik, N.W.T., is the most segregated town north of Nashville, Tennessee.

Charles Kennedy, a carpenter from Fort Smith, N.W.T., was interviewed when he visited here Friday after spending five months at Inuvik and Tuktoyaktuk, near the Arctic coast in the Mackenzie River delta.

When Prime Minister Diefenbaker visited Inuvik, Mr. Kennedy said, he was not

allowed to see the poorer section of town. The white population of Inuvik lived in modern houses with heat, water and sewage facilities. The native population lived in tents which had no insulation.

"Many of the natives don't even have jobs," Mr. Kennedy said, so they cannot afford insulated housing.

He said that one house which is about 12 by 14 feet in size is the home of seven children and three adults.



MLA Finds for Castro Defies Critics at Home

VANCOUVER (CP)—Cedric Cox, New Democratic Party legislature member for Burnaby, said Friday the Cuban revolution is successful and 95 per cent of the people support Fidel Castro.

Mr. Cox, in a telephone interview, said people are "very happy" and "truly like Castro."

FAIR PLAY GROUP

Mr. Cox left Vancouver Jan. 1 for a visit to Cuba as a guest of the government. His trip, as a member of the Fair Play for Cuba committee, has aroused criticism in NDP ranks here.

"I would say all Cubans up to the age of 25 are 100 per cent behind Castro. Those who are older are sitting on the fence but I estimate only about



CEDRIC COX
... guns all over

five per cent are actually anti-Castro."

He said he had never seen as many guns before in his life. A guided tour on a bus with 41 other observers included two armed guards.

He estimated 3,000,000 Cubans carry weapons and 1,000,000 man-hours a month are lost guarding industrial plants against sabotage.

HIS OWN TIME

He planned to return to Vancouver in about a week and will report on his trip after the legislature opens Jan. 24.

Mr. Cox earlier replied to the criticisms of party spokesmen by saying "it is none of my business what I do in my own time."



CHARLES LABINE
... last plea fails

Mine Merger 'Stealing from Children'

TORONTO (CP)—Shareholders of Gunnar Mining Ltd. Friday approved a company proposal to acquire McNamara Corporation Ltd.

Shareholders cast 2,198,059 votes in favor of the motion compared with 450,100 votes against it.

The vote came shortly after shareholders had defeated a motion to adjourn to April 16.

The motion to adjourn to April was made by J. H. Wainberg, counsel for Charles LaBine, Gunnar director and leader of a group of shareholders opposing the move.

Mr. Wainberg made the motion to adjourn at a meeting Wednesday and it was adjourned to Friday so that votes cast in a poll could be counted.

Following the defeat of the

motion to adjourn, Mr. Wainberg said "I am making one last plea to delay this transaction until all the facts are known."

"If there are to be any further mergers between the LaBines and the McNamaras, let it be at the altar," Joseph LaBine, Gunnar president, is married to a sister of George McNamara, president of McNamara.

Charles LaBine asked shareholders "How can you take \$5,000,000 of shareholders' money and give it to the McNamaras to enjoy...?"

"What about your own families? It is a steal, that's what it is. It is taking the bread and butter and the clothing off the backs of children in Canada... and it's a murder too."

Four in Five Years

Canada: More Satellites

OTTAWA (CP)—The government has approved launching of four more Canadian research satellites in 1964-68 at a cost of some \$8,000,000, Defence Minister Harkness announced Friday.

Formal approval of the project by the United States is still required because the satellites would be put into orbit by the American National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Approval is taken for granted, however, because the U.S. space agency made the original proposal that Canada build four more satellites to study the ionosphere during the first half-cycle of increased sunspot activity.

STREAM OF DATA

The first Canadian satellite, the Alouette, was put into orbit from Vandenberg air force base in California last Sept. 28. Some 15 scientists now are analyzing the stream of scientific data pouring from it.

Discussions between officials of the defence research board and the U.S. space administration will begin within the next two weeks, Mr. Harkness said.

TO LAUNCH SPARE

The first satellite will be launched in late 1964 or early 1965. It will be the spare vehicle which was not required after last fall's successful launching of the Alouette. It will be equipped with new instruments.

The other three satellites will be built by Canadian industry to enable the electronics and related industries in Canada to get in on the space age.

AT WIDE RANGE

Mr. Harkness said it is hoped specifications for presentation to Canadian industry will be developed as soon as possible.

He said the objective of the research will be to determine characteristics of the ionosphere, an electrically-charged layer, at a wide range of altitudes varying from 250 to several thousand miles. The Alouette is providing data on seasonal variations of the ionosphere for about one year. The new satellites will provide data for four years.

PLEASED WITH APPROVAL

The project will cost \$8,000,000. Dr. A. H. Zimmerman, chairman of the defence research board, expressed pleasure that the government had approved the board's proposed program of long-range research in physics of the upper atmosphere.

YEARS TO COME

"This new program should provide a number of Canadian companies in the electronics and related fields with invaluable experience in the design, development and production of space vehicles for a variety of peaceful purposes during the years to come—particularly for improving the reliability of our communications system in the North."

EARLY STAGE

"Acceptance of the proposed program will permit Canada to advance her research, technological and industrial capabilities. Such an advance will be particularly opportune for Canada with her existing and potential technological capabilities during this early stage in the employment of space craft for peaceful purposes."

Under the I I'm Busy

PORT ARTHUR (CP)—Port Arthur police sought the next-of-kin of a man taken to hospital suffering a heart attack.

They found his wife at a bingo game in the adjoining city of Fort William.

Police said she agreed to check on her husband's condition after the game was over.

Freedomites

Camp Check Slated

HOPE (CP)—The provincial health department Friday ordered an inspection of the freezing and almost waterless tent camp of the Sons of Freedom Doukhobors, many of whom are ill but have no place else to go.

Fraser Valley medical officer Dr. Alan Arneil disclosed that the inspection has been ordered by Deputy Health Minister Dr. A. J. Taylor. Dr. Arneil will report directly to him.

FOLLOWED APPEAL

The special inspection of the snow-covered camp where water has been turned off and toilets no longer work followed an appeal by the Hope village commission, which told the government: "We cannot cope with the situation."

ON WAY TO AGASSIZ

The Freedomites, more than 1,000 strong and including men, women, children and the old and infirm, arrived in Hope, 100 miles east of Vancouver, Oct. 1 after a march from the Kootenays where they burned most of their homes. They vowed to get to Agassiz where a special federal prison holds more than 60 of their fellows convicted of terrorism.

WERE FLOODED OUT

They moved into the Seventh-Day Adventists' summer camp here after being flooded out of another campsite. But with recent sub-freezing weather the camp caretaker turned off the water to protect the camp's water system. Ten Freedomite children have measles in the camp.

NOT GOING BACK

"We are not going back to the Kootenays, that is one thing," said Fanny Storgoff, spokeswoman for the sect. "We are not looking for a permanent place to stay either. We still intend to go to Mountain Prison where our men are."

Village chairman, Paul Scherle has plans to move the Freedomites en masse to Victoria on the opening of the legislature there later this month in an effort to get government action.

New Satellite

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Signals believed to have come from a new unmanned Soviet satellite were heard Friday by the radio monitoring station at Enköpings, central Sweden. The station reported it had monitored signals at two occasions.

Frozen Fun In Safety

Children too young to skate have fun anyway, as Mrs. J. W. Burns, 861 Royal Oak Avenue, pushes four-year-old son Tony on chair and David Taylor, 4655 Harro Road, pushes three-year-old daughter Alison in wagon yesterday on frozen swamp beside Patricia Bay Highway near Royal Oak Avenue. Shallow pond was considered safe, but police warned skaters should stay away from all lakes and deep ponds. See story, Page 13.—(Jack Fry.)

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GAIN OF ONE

Only 38 of the school's 217 pupils attended classes as parents pushed their demand for an underpass beneath the Trans-Canada Highway at the spot where Alan Sheepwash, 6, a Grade 1 student, died beneath a tanker truck Tuesday.

The attendance Friday was a gain of one over Thursday's total. A delegation of parents is scheduled to meet Mr. Gaglardi in Victoria Monday to discuss the problem further.



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Cowichan Worries, Too

Action Suggested for Koksilah

DUNCAN—Cowichan school board Thursday night discussed dangerous school crosswalks in this area and newly elected vice-chairman Joseph Fiumento said the only solution to the serious problem here and elsewhere are over and underpasses.

Surface crosswalks, warning signs and lights cannot prevent accidents, he said. Although the driver hitting a child in a

request to study school crosswalks in the entire province. A report from the board's safety committee will be sent to the department of highways for consideration. The suggestion of the safety committee is a solid line at the crosswalk and large lettering.

A Duncan mother of an elementary student said: "The government's stand in this question is not only ridiculous but horrifying as I feel the lives of our children justify any expense for over or underpasses especially for elementary pupils."

"On many occasions we found in an emergency money could be found and this definitely is one."

Bus superintendent Dick Price said the Koksilah crosswalk is dangerous and something should be done. He told the board he hopes to get permission to place specially designed warning signs in the middle of the Trans-Canada Highway at the crosswalk before and after school hours.

Trustees felt the local problem should be submitted to the B.C. Trustees Association with a request to study school crosswalks in the entire province.

The executive committee of the association will meet in Nanaimo Jan. 23 to consider the suggested date and time.

Funds Primary Task For New Island Unit

Funeral Friday

Island Logging Veteran Frank Pike Bird Dies

DUNCAN—First World War veteran Frank Pike Bird died at his home on Gibbins Road Forest Industries. He retired last Wednesday at 78. He was born at Somerset, England, and moved to the Okanagan Valley in 1919. Later he moved to Haney and in 1926 to the Cowichan Valley where he lived for 36 years. He was a locomotive engineer in the logging industry, formerly employed by Jesse

NANAIMO—The Visitors Services Association, newly formed Island publicity organization, will primarily raise funds for external advertising," says Walter Shepard of the Malaspina Hotel.

"Later this board will decide how this to be distributed and how much of it will go to the Vancouver Island Tourist Association. The association will co-operate fully with the new tourist association," he said.

FROM OLD GROUP

The Vancouver Island Tourist Association will take over from the old Victoria and Island Association.

A president and 11 directors will be elected at the Tally Ho Travelodge Jan. 18 after W. E. Hawkins of the Victoria bureau returns from a tour of up-island points.

Nanaimo Decision

Matthews Only Choice In Tory Race Today?

NANAIMO—The nominating convention of the Progressive-Conservative party will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Legion Hall on Wallace Street. Delegates from all points of the riding will attend. W. F. Matthews, member before Colin Cameron was elected Member of Parliament, is believed to be the only Conservative candidate.

There have been rumors

Courtenay Chosen

The annual general meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island will be held March 22 and 23 in Courtenay if the recommendation of the association's executive is adopted.

Dr. Larry Giovando would run again as a candidate but so far these rumors remain unconfirmed. Davie Fulton, public works minister in Ottawa, will be guest speaker at the meeting and at the seminar sponsored by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, which takes place the same afternoon in the auditorium at St. Peter's Church.

Small Operators' Fear:

Price Slash May Shut Cowichan Milk Farms

By KLAUS MUESTER

COWICHAN—Cowichan Valley farmers are struggling under the impact of Order 27, issued by the B.C. Milk Board several weeks ago, and some say the order not only cut the producers' price for milk but eventually will force smaller operators out of business.

Opinions of the board as a competent body are divided. Some farmers, remembering the disorder before its formation, think it is the lesser of two evils but others question the board's ability.

One of the more fortunate dairy farmers who will not be forced out of business because of the decreased price for his milk said a number of operators here could just make ends meet before the order was issued.

Either they cut down other operating expenses very drastically or they must quit dairy farming, he said.

Local president of the Vancouver Island Dairyman's Association, Case van Jaarsveld, said the price cut means for him a loss of \$60 a month.

YEAR AGO

He said he would be satisfied to get the same price as he received before the order came into effect. A year ago he made \$6.24 for a 100-pound can with 4.4 per cent butterfat and now it is \$5.91 for the same quantity. His dairy milk quota is approximately eight cans.

The manager of the Cowichan Creamery Association, Hamish Mutter, whose organization has several hundred farmer-members, said farmers now get less than 30 per cent of the retail value of fluid milk.

In his opinion the reason for the cut in milk price for the producers is not a tendency of people to buy more powdered milk than fluid milk, but the vicious competition of large dairies and the loss taken by middlemen on the wholesale level.

"Is it not a fact that this competition has crept into the wholesale business which supplies milk to hotels, restaurants, the armed forces, for, trains and other institutions?" he asked.

TOO MANY

Another reason is there are too many dairies, he said.

In an area like Victoria, two dairies instead of the present four would be quite sufficient.

As the milk board is the sole organization responsible for controlling the milk price on the farmer's level it must find a solution to this problem, he said.

Some of his suggestions: Streamlining of the distribution system, fewer processing plants and more advertising for fluid milk.



HELEN SMITH

Seen in Passing

Helen Smith watching a rehearsal of Critic's Choice at Langham Court Theatre. (She is a member of the Victoria Theatre Guild and lives at 2770 Thorne with her husband, Herbert, a shingle mill owner, and their four children: Glen, 17; Roger, 14; Bruce, 11 and Ginger, 5. Her hobby is the theatre.)

David Smeaton taking the wrong briefcase plans for Davie Fulton's visit to Victoria Monday.

Dorothy Tupper checking up on some facts.

Robin Stewart and Bob Coleman, examining bruises.

Jack Stone, reminding a friend about the Saanich police dance Feb. 1.

Dave Hancock talking about shipbuilding.

Terry Gibson learning to dance.

Jay Watkins lying on the floor.

Bowle McIntyre relaxing in class.

John Anderson taking the wrong briefcase.

Michelle Bradshaw sewing costumes.

Kay Kerr getting married.

Thursday Record

More Power To All B.C.

British Columbians used more electricity Thursday than on any other previous day in history, a B.C. Hydro and Power Authority spokesman said yesterday.

Energy output in the 24-hour period was 1,947,000 kilowatt hours, a five per cent increase over the previous all-time high set Jan. 19, 1962, the spokesman said.

On the southern part of Vancouver Island, a peak consumption of 123,000 kilowatts occurred at 5:30 p.m., representing an increase of about seven per cent above the previous record, also set Jan. 19.

There was also a 121,000 kilowatt usage here for a one-hour period Thursday afternoon, a 10 per cent boost from a previous record.

The increases were attributed to a combination of extreme cold weather and a greater number of electricity consumers.

On the Lower Mainland, electrical output reached 1,168,000 kilowatts and natural gas consumption reached 148,000,000 cubic feet Thursday night, setting new records there.

Esquimalt Ending Eight-Year Task

Crews have started widening Esquimalt Road between Admirals and Cantien Roads—the last remaining section of an Esquimalt Road construction program started eight years ago.

When the project is completed, it is expected to relieve an existing traffic bottleneck of cars leaving Yarrow's shipyard and HMC Dockyard at the end of a working day, said municipal engineer John Graeme.

CONTROL NEEDED

Traffic now is so congested near Yarrow's a policeman has to control it during the daily rush hour.

This section of Esquimalt Road, about 30 feet wide, will be widened to 45 feet and curbs will be built.

Power and telephone poles also are being moved back because of the widening.

Speeches Monday

Capital City Speakers Group will meet in the city hall council chambers at 6 p.m. Monday.

Even Snow Likely

Mild Words Spell End Of Ice Time

"Milder, occasional light snow."

Those words from the weather man last night seem to spell the beginning of the end for the current outdoor skating spree.

It has led thousands to swarm over lightly frozen ponds and sloughs... despite the danger.

It will be warmer today, with afternoon temperatures reaching the freezing—or perhaps more importantly, the melting point, 32 degrees above.

By Sunday afternoon, ice that was more or less safe yesterday, and possibly safe today, will probably be absolutely unsafe.

Temperatures Sunday afternoon will be well into the 30s, the forecaster believes.

Police stress only "rink" frozen by flooding a solid ground, or shallow sloughs, can be used by "smart" skaters as long as the ice lasts.

WARMER AIR

The thermometer reached 28 above yesterday afternoon, after dropping to a low of 13 to 16.9 degrees in various areas.

A mass of warmer air from the Pacific is spreading down from the north on top of the cold air and slowly warming it up.

More cloudiness is expected as the slow moderation continues, with the likelihood of "a few light show flurries," the weatherman says. "But I don't expect an accumulation of snow."

Police approved flooded tennis courts and a lacrosse box in Oak Bay's Carnarvon Park, and a flooded lacrosse ground in Bullen Park at the corner of Lyall and Fraser in Esquimalt.

NO WAY TO TEST

The model yacht pond on Dallas Road also was safe.

Saanich police would not recommend any areas, although several were being used, because "we have no way of testing them."

One, a flooded potato field on Martinville Road, drew so many skaters last night they caused a minor traffic jam.

Ice has frozen over a foot or two of water in most places in the field.

But a resident pointed out a five-foot deep ditch cuts directly underneath the centre of the huge sheet of ice, and surrounding ditches also are very deep.

Two other ice areas in Saanich, caused by shallow flooding, drew many skaters—Panama Flats off Carey Road and near the Inter-urban tracks behind the Wilkinson Road mental home.

Libraries Seek Victoria Book

Public libraries as far away as Toronto and Ottawa in the past few days have ordered copies of the Victoria Historical Review turned out by the Centennial Society last year to mark the city's 100th birthday. Copies of the book are available at \$1 each from the city comptroller's office.

Victoria Symphony

Duncan Concert Enjoyed by 370

DUNCAN—The visiting Victoria Symphony opened last night's second concert of the season with Bach's Suite No. 3.

About 370 people heard a program including Beethoven's Second Piano Concerto and Brahms' Second Symphony.

Bach's music, known particularly by its Air for the G String, reflects a conception of music still alive after 300 years.

Beethoven's Piano Concerto was played by guest pianist William Stevens, who seemed a little uneasy toward the end of the first movement.

The Victoria orchestra rounded the concerto, under-

standing Mr. Stevens' good playing in the second and third movements.

The evening ended with a good reading of the Brahms symphony.

Island Fines

NANAIMO—Lawrence John Borrowman, careless driving, \$25, driver's licence suspended for 14 days. William Harvey Lutz, failing to stop at sign, \$10. Edward Stewart, failing to stop at sign, \$15. William Laronde, failing to stop at light, \$10.

Perrault Tells Rotarians:

B.C. Faces Budget Of \$350,000,000

NANAIMO (CP) — Liberal leader Ray Perrault said Friday British Columbia is facing a 1963 provincial budget of \$350,000,000 but that the province has no plans for industrial expansion.

In an address to the Rotary Club, Mr. Perrault forecast the budget would hit a record \$350,000,000, saying:

RIGHT ON NOSE

"I think I've hit that figure right on the nose and a figure like that must be important to everyone in the province."

Mr. Perrault's speech ranged over the need for modern businessmen in politics through B.C.'s image outside the province to criticism of

what he termed a lack of planning.

"The province needs attention given to politics," he said. "The public image of the politician is not good. What is needed today is the influence of the successful man in the Commons and the legislature."

NOT CRITICAL

"I'm not being critical of present serving members, but the importance of government on the individual and business cannot be ignored."

People today expected full employment, economic assistance and security on government assistance, "yet there is a curious reluctance on their part to participate in government."

He said some of the "biggest investment corporations

heads" in New York had told him B.C. "is not a good investment risk because of its unstable labor-management relations, low business growth and low production increase."

"Each year this province needs \$1,000,000,000 in investment capital, enough to build a Peace River and Columbia dam each year."

OUT OF BALANCE

"This province is the only one in Canada which has no plan for industrial expansion. The provincial economy has been out of balance for years. We have two-thirds of our economy spent on government projects and only one-third on private industry expansion."

First Patient, Baby Arrive at Hospital

NANAIMO—Regional hospital administrator Gordon Frith said the first patient, John Adair of Nanaimo, was admitted at 3:30 p.m. Thursday suffering from a suspected fracture of the right leg.

The first baby born in the hospital, a girl, arrived at 5:45 a.m. Thursday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Rodgers, Central Auto Court, Parksville.

Churchyard Caretaker P. J. Flynn Dies at 80


DUNCAN — Patrick Joseph Flynn died at his home here Thursday in his 80th year. He was born at Smylie Row, Ballynahinch, Ireland. A former plasterer, he worked as a caretaker of St. Peter's churchyard, Quamichan. Funeral services will be held

at St. Peter's Anglican Church, Quamichan, at 2 p.m. Monday. Arthur Laing, Liberal MP for Vancouver South, will speak at the annual meeting of the Victoria Laurier Club at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

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Board Reviews School Tenders

DUNCAN — The Cowichan school board will open and review tenders for additional classroom construction at Maple Bay and Bench elementary schools at a special meeting Thursday. Latest plans of the board are the construction of an additional classroom at Koksilah instead of Cowichan Station elementary schools, and plans will be requested from the department of education.

NANAIMO — Tentative arrangements have been made by Fred Dorman of the Nanaimo Junior Chamber of Commerce

in the 60-mile zones on the Island highway north and south of Nanaimo, a highways department spokesman said yesterday. School patrols are generally used at these crossings.

NANAIMO — Skaters in Nanaimo are having fun on the lacrosse field ice beside the curling rink in Bowen Park. The Civic Properties and Recreation Commission flooded the box three days ago.

NANAIMO — Major William Carey of the Salvation Army

Around the Island

to have retired air marshal Sir Philip Livingston as guest speaker April 18.

NANAIMO — The new hostel for the Salvation Army, formerly the old telephone building, will "result in an increase in our whole social welfare setup," said Major William Carey, head of the Nanaimo corps.

He said there will be accommodation for about 25 transients. Instead of the six the Army can accommodate at the present hostel. "We will be closing the thrift shop and hostel on Halliburton Street which we have been renting and which is much too small for our operations. The Army has always been worried about fire on the premises," he added. The old telephone building was scheduled to be demolished shortly.

NANAIMO — There are many unprotected school crossings

thanked the people of Nanaimo for their donations to the Christmas Cheer Fund and said the target of \$5,000 had been exceeded and 430 food hampers were sent out to needy families before Christmas.

NANAIMO — The Bastion Chapter of the IOOF, voted to donate \$100 to the regional hospital to be earmarked for the chapel. This is in addition to the funds already donated for the visitors lounge in the hospital.

Mrs. E. R. Mabey, Mrs. C. D. MacKinnon and Mrs. W. P. MacDonald were nominated for the provincial council. Mr. C. Singleton, Mrs. M. R. McQuillan and Mrs. J. Williams were nominated to form a slate of officers for election at the annual meeting.

Duncan Schools

Activity Rooms Coming?

DUNCAN — Last year's vice-chairman of the Cowichan school board, Harold Whitfield, was unanimously elected chairman at the board meeting Thursday night. Vice-chairman is Joe Frumento.

Mr. Whitfield has been on the board for the past four, and Mr. Frumento for the past two years.

In his opening remarks the chairman said he hoped the department of education will give the green light this summer for activity room construction at Maple Bay and Bench elementary schools.

The new committees consist of Mrs. Isobel Tarlton, Will Dobson, Joe Frumento, Will Peck, management; Pat Mason, John Eiford, J. C. S. Fraser, Mr. Peck, building and grounds; Mr. Fraser and Mrs. Nancy Bailey, transportation; Mr. Dobson, Mr. Frumento, Mr. Mason, finance; Mr. Peck, Mr. Dobson, Mr. Eiford, Mr. Mason, salary; Mrs. Bailey, Mr. Eiford, safety; Mrs. Tarlton, Mr. Dobson, Mr. Peck, public relations.

Island Traffic Fines

DUNCAN — Jack Wilson, Duncan, impounded driving, \$125.

Air Officers' Group Shifts Meeting Date

Annual general meeting of the Air Force Officers' Association, previously announced for Jan. 16, has been postponed to 8:15 p.m. Jan. 23 in the Officers' Mess, 5 Air Division Headquarters, 1212 Quadra.



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Musical Chairs Played In Congo

By MAX HARBELSON

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—It has never been easy to follow the strange doings in the Congo but some of the goings-on this week made it difficult to remember the seriousness of the problem and the potential catastrophe it poses.

The principal character is Moise Tshombe, who has kept the pot boiling with his on-again attitude. He is still president of Katanga province, but it's a most unusual presidency. What other president is supposed to be confined to his palace at night by a United Nations curfew? (See Page 3.)

No one knows from one hour to the next what Tshombe will do, or for that matter what Premier Cyrille Adoula of the Congo will do. Both are full of surprises.

The situation hasn't been helped any by poor communications which have resulted more than once in crossed signals between Secretary-General U Thant and his field representatives. The result has been confusion and back-tracking.

SAME MAN DENIES IT

One example was the mix-up over whether Tshombe had been placed under house arrest in Elisabethville. Wednesday night a UN spokesman said such an arrest had been ordered by Thant. Twenty-four hours later the same spokesman denied that the house arrest had been made.

CONTRASTING ACTIONS

This episode followed a day in which the British issued a Tshombe statement announcing his capitulation to the UN at about the time Tshombe voiced a threat to blow up his installations in Kolwezi if UN forces tried to take it.

Then Tshombe was out the next day with another promise of co-operation with the UN. He promptly put his pledge into practice by leading a UN military column which opened up communications between Elisabethville and the Rhodesian border.

JADOTVILLE ISSUE

Another strange happening was the hassle over whether Thant had ordered UN forces to occupy Jadotville. Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak quoted the secretary-general as saying the UN commander had violated orders.

Later a UN spokesman said the mission had been caused by a communication breakdown. Still later the UN commander said he had occupied Jadotville as a military necessity and on invitation from the mayor.

One UN correspondent, asked by his editor to clarify the situation, wired back: "To attempt to clarify the situation would only add to the confusion."

Coup Broken
In Paraguay

ASUNCION (AP)—President Stroessner's Paraguayan regime announced Friday night the breakup of a plot to topple the government.

It claimed elements directed from abroad by Communists had planned to seize military garrisons and kill top government and army leaders.

Segregation Claimed In Canadian North

EDMONTON (CP)—A northern affairs department employee says Inuvik, N.W.T., is the most segregated town north of Nashville, Tennessee.

Charles Kennedy, a carpenter from Fort Smith, N.W.T., was interviewed when he visited here Friday after spending five months at Inuvik and Tuktoyaktuk, near the Arctic coast in the Mackenzie River delta.

When Prime Minister Diefenbaker visited Inuvik, Mr. Kennedy said, he was not

allowed to see the poorer section of town. The white population of Inuvik lived in modern houses with heat, water and sewage facilities. The native population lived in tents which had no insulation.

"Many of the natives don't even have jobs," Mr. Kennedy said, so they cannot afford insulated housing.

He said that one house which is about 12 by 14 feet in size is the home of seven children and three adults.

Nunassiq Choice Up North

OTTAWA (CP)—The eastern section of the Northwest Territories is expected to be christened Nunassiq, the Eskimo term for The Beautiful Land.

When the Northwest Territories Council meets here Monday the ticklish task of selecting a suitable name for the vast 720,000-square-mile area will be high on the agenda. But the Eskimos have twice had their say now and each time, although barely audible, they have said Nunassiq—pronounced Noun-see-ahk.

The council decided a year ago to cut the territories in two at the 105th meridian, and the proposed western region was promptly labelled Mackenzie. An Eskimo name, councillors decided, would be best for the east.

Ten Eskimo names were chosen and put on ballot papers which were circulated to all long-term residents of the region—such itinerants as DEW line employees didn't qualify. The 1,500 who voted gave Nunassiq a tiny margin of approval, but it was too close for a decision at council's last meeting in July.

To make matters less decisive, a group of Eskimos from Rankin Inlet on the west shore of Hudson Bay, submitted a bid which thoroughly harpooned all 10 names and said the territory should be called Inuit Nunanga—Land of the Eskimos.

Council then took the three leading names from the first ballot, along with Inuit Nunanga, and circulated a four-name ballot. The results given Friday, show that Nunassiq again heads the list with 258 votes. Nanamark, which means the True Land, got 197, Inuit Nunanga was favored by 191 and Natilik, the Land of the Seals, was last with 163.

The nine-member council is not obligated to accept any suggestions, but the Eskimo vote will no doubt wield heavy influence in choosing any Eskimo name.

No Offence Tartan For Jones!

ABERDEEN, Scotland (AP)—A Scottish manufacturer said Friday he will market a tartan that anyone can wear without offending Scots who claim tartans can be worn only by Scots.

"You can be a Kelly, a Cohen, a Jones, or even a Cullen and wear this one," said city councillor Scott Sutherland, head of the company turning out the universal tartan.

Each Scottish clan has its distinctive tartan. The tartan anyone can wear will be called the Decade Tartan, after the Royal River Dee that runs beside Balmoral Castle, Scottish home of the British royal family.

The Decade tartan includes all the colors—the grey of the river's rocks, blue of the water, gold of the grouse, green of the forests, white of the larch and snow and the purple of the heather.



MLA Finds for Castro Defies Critics at Home

VANCOUVER (CP)—Cedric Cox, New Democratic Party legislative member for Burraby, said Friday the Cuban revolution is successful and 95 per cent of the people support Fidel Castro.

Mr. Cox, in a telephone interview, said people are "very happy" and "truly like Castro."

FAIR PLAY GROUP

Mr. Cox left Vancouver Jan. 1 for a visit to Cuba as a guest of the government. His trip, as a member of the Fair Play for Cuba committee, has aroused criticism in NDP ranks here.

"I would say all Cubans up to the age of 25 are 100 per cent behind Castro. Those who are older are sitting on the fence but I estimate only about



CEDRIC COX
... guns all over

five per cent are actually anti-Castro."

He said he had never seen as many guns before in his life. A guided tour on a bus with 41 other observers included two armed guards.

He estimated 3,000,000 Cubans carry weapons and 1,000,000 man-hours a month are lost guarding industrial plants against sabotage.

HIS OWN TIME

He planned to return to Vancouver in about a week and will report on his trip after the legislature opens Jan. 24.

Mr. Cox earlier replied to the criticisms of party spokesmen by saying "it is none of my business what I do in my own time."

He said the Vancouver Fair Play for Cuba committee was not Communist and it was time "the NDP got off the Red-baiting tack."

Meanwhile, Norman Dent, newly-elected chairman of the Lower Mainland committee of the NDP, said he will contest Mr. Cox's nomination at any future provincial byelection in Burraby.

EXPULSION URGED

He said Mr. Cox should be expelled from the party.

"If going to Cuba with a Communist, and at the expense of an acknowledged Communist, Fidel Castro, isn't sufficient reason to expel Cox, and I think it is in this case, then his arrogance in telling the party to 'mind its own business' certainly is."

"What a member does in his spare time is the business of the party and the provincial executive should meet and expel Cox forthwith. Part of the responsibility in maintaining good discipline within a party lies with its leader and therefore Robert Strachan was quite right in advising Cox not to go to Cuba."

Help Cuba Lose Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has warned countries whose ships go to Cuba they run the danger of losing U.S. foreign aid, the state department said Friday.

The motion to adjourn to April was made by J. H. Wainberg, counsel for Charles LaBine, Gunnar director and leader of a group of shareholders opposing the move.

Mr. Wainberg made the motion to adjourn at a meeting Wednesday and it was adjourned to Friday so that votes cast in a poll could be counted.

Following the defeat of the motion to adjourn, Mr. Wainberg said "I am making one last plea to delay this transaction until all the facts are known."

"If there are to be any further mergers between the LaBines and the McNamara, let it be at the altar."

Joseph LaBine, Gunnar president, is married to a sister of George McNamara, president of McNamara.

Frozen Fun In Safety

Children too young to skate have fun anyway, as Mrs. J. W. Burns, 361 Royal Oak Avenue, pushes four-year-old son Tony on chair and David Taylor, 6635 Barn Road, pushes three-year-old daughter Allison in wagon yesterday on frozen swamp beside Patricia Bay High way near Royal Oak Avenue. Shallow pond was considered safe, but police warned skaters should stay away from all lakes and deep ponds. See story, Page 13.—(Jack Fry.)

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Charles LaBine asked shareholders: How can you take \$5,000,000 of shareholders' money and give it to the McNamara to enjoy...?

"What about your own families? It is a steal, that's what it is. It is taking the bread and butter and the clothing off the backs of children in Canada... and it's a murder too."

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Four Satellites

OTTAWA (CP)—The government has approved launching of four more Canadian research satellites in 1964-68 at a cost of some \$8,000,000, Defence Minister Harkness announced Friday.

Formal approval of the project by the United States is still required because the satellites would be put into orbit by the American National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Approval is taken for granted, however, because the U.S. space agency made the original proposal that Canada build four more satellites to study the ionosphere during the first half-cycle of increased sunspot activity.

STREAM OF DATA

The first Canadian satellite, the Alouette, was put into orbit from Vandenberg air force base in California last Sept. 23. Some 15 scientists now are analyzing the stream of scientific data pouring from it.

Discussions between officials of the defence research board and the U.S. space administration will begin within the next two weeks, Mr. Harkness said.

TO LAUNCH SPARE

The first satellite will be launched in late 1964 or early 1965. It will be the spare vehicle which was not required after last fall's successful launching of the Alouette. It will be equipped with new instruments.

The other three satellites will be built by Canadian industry to enable the electronics and related industries in Canada to get in on the space age.

AT WIDE RANGE

Mr. Harkness said it is hoped specifications for presentation to Canadian industry will be developed as soon as possible.

He said the objective of the research will be to determine characteristics of the ionosphere, an electrically-charged layer, at a wide range of altitudes varying from 250 to several thousand miles. The Alouette is providing data on seasonal variations of the ionosphere for about one year. The new satellites will provide data for four years.

PLEASANT WITH APPROVAL

The project will cost \$8,000,000. Dr. A. H. Zimmerman, chairman of the defence research board, expressed pleasure that the government had approved the board's proposed program of long-range research in physics of the upper atmosphere.

YEARS TO COME

This new program should provide a number of Canadian companies in the electronics and related fields with invaluable experience in the design, development and production of space vehicles for a variety of peaceful purposes during the years to come—particularly for improving the reliability of our communications system in the North.

EARLY STAGE

"Acceptance of the proposed program will permit Canada to advance her research, technological and industrial capabilities. Such an advance will be particularly opportune for Canada with her existing and potential technological capabilities during this early stage in the employment of space craft for peaceful purposes."

Under the I I'm Busy

PORT ARTHUR (CP)—Port Arthur police sought the next-of-kin of a man taken to hospital suffering a heart attack.

They found his wife at a bingo game in the adjoining city of Fort William.

Police said she agreed to check on her husband's condition—after the game was over.

Freedomites

Camp Check Slated

HOPE (CP)—The provincial health department Friday ordered an inspection of the freedom and almost-waterless tent camp of the Sons of Freedom Doukhobors, many of whom are ill but have no place else to go.

Fraser Valley medical officer Dr. Alan Arnell disclosed that the inspection has been ordered by Deputy Health Minister Dr. A. J. Taylor. Dr. Arnell will report directly to him.

FOLLOWED APPEAL

The special inspection of the snow-covered camp where water has been turned off and toilets no longer work followed an appeal by the Hope village commission, which told the government: "We cannot cope with the situation."

ON WAY TO AGASSIZ

The Freedomites, more than 1,000 strong and including men, women, children and the old and infirm, arrived in Hope, 100 miles east of Vancouver, Oct. 1 after a march from the Kootenays where they burned most of their homes. They vowed to get to Agassiz where a special federal prison holds more than 60 of their fellows convicted of terrorism.

WERE FLOODED OUT

They moved into the Seventh-Day Adventist summer camp here after being flooded out of another campsite. But with recent sub-freezing weather the camp caretaker turned off the water to protect the camp's water system. Ten Freedomite children have measles in the camp.

NOT GOING BACK

"We are not going back to the Kootenays, that is one thing," said Fanny Storgoff, spokeswoman for the sect. "We are not looking for a permanent place to stay either. We still intend to go to Mountain Prison where our men are."

Village chairman Paul Scherle has plans to move the Freedomites en masse to Victoria on the opening of the legislature there later this month in an effort to get government action.

New Satellite

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Signals believed to have come from a new unnamed Soviet satellite were heard Friday by the radio monitoring station at Enkoping, central Sweden. The station reported it had monitored signals at two occasions.